# Clocks Go Ahead Tonight, D.S.T. Starts Sunday

The Weather Tonight Cloudy, Warm

Temperatures Today Maximum, 87; Minimum, 63.

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Woman Is

1st Victim

Of Fires

**Area Vols Fight** 

12 New Blazes

burred an estimated 6,000 acres

Bona, 88, died while fighting a

grass fire that spread to a shed

ing along highways and back

250 Sullivan Acres Burn

Thompson, southeast of Monti-

At Pennellville, Oswego County,

a Methodist Church was destroy-

near her home at Durhamville,

Upstate,

diner, Esopus.

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

# Chamber Urges Parking Action

## Asks for Unanimous Council Stand As Initial Step in Solving Problem

mous action by the Common on necessary services. solving the parking problems

The letter addressed to the Common Council pointed out that that the Chamber has been conthe ability of commercial proper- cerned with the increasing imtected or other taxpayers must

## Appeal Is Intended By Major Roberts Dropped For DAR Speech

Army and ordered back to civilian



MAJ. A. E. ROBERTS

before the Daughters of the Amer-

The order was handed down Friday by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr., who said he took the action "because of improper statements made by Maj. Roberts in an uncleared speech." Roberts said he was surprised and intended to appeal.

## Still Expects Hearing

"I expected a hearing and I still said. expect a hearing," declared Roberts. "My position has never been revealed, except to the dear ladies in the DAR, God bless 'em.'

was no formal appeal procedure open to Roberts, who claims to be to service as part-time soldiers, the author of former Maj. Gen. attending weekly or monthly Re-Edwin A. Walker's controversial serve drills. All were called to pro-blue troop indoctrination pro- active duty for up to one year.

refused to approve the formal major new international crisis. speech he had prepared. He attributed a Communist background to Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty-a charge Yorty denounced as ridiculous-and said Assistant Aug. 1. The Air Force has not Williams had leftist leanings.

Roberts was immediately sus-

## Business Review Page 13

newest indictment against the steel industry in today's Business The Army said it planned to Weeks roundup on Page 13.

The Kingston Area Chamber eventually assume a greater of Commerce today urged unani- share of the tax burden to carry

#### Concern for Years

In releasing information about this action today, Sam Pepper, president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce said ties to pay taxes must be pro- portance of free traffic movement and adeq ate parking for many years, "Were commercial property values are maintained or increased depends largely on free accessability and adequate parking", Pepper said and con-"These factors also influence the decision where new

Council pointed out that various studies have been made by parking experts and planning consultants during the past 10 years, all of which pointed out the need for more parking. The Comprehensive Development Plan preer two years of study, provides more than adequate reasons why Roberts has been the city must solve the parking barred from active duty by the problem to preserve its economc standing. The letter also endorsed the recent action taken life for his unauthorized speech by Citizens Executive Committee for Urban Renewal relating to the need for more car parking

#### letter to the Common Council urged that an absolute minimum of 200, preferably more, car parking spaces be provided as

the city. It called attention to settle accounts with the U.S. ag- Peiping radio charged. the fact that numerous private both customers and employes.
The Senate Parking lot, between
Fair Street and Clinton Avenue, was cited as an outstanding ex- Patrol Members ample, for which approximately \$175,000 was invested.

## Reservists Due Out Aug. 1 to 11

active duty that began last Oc- tivities of the patrols in the people.

maintenance of Kingston, is to will be Martin Klein, assistant begin departure on August 5, the Army demobilization order ceremony is part of a state-wide

The Army announced this demobilization schedule Friday for the more than 400 units it called The Army said, however, there up because of the Berlin crisis. Many of the men will go back President Kennedy announced

Roberts-who believes the na- April 11 that guardsmen and retion is menaced by communism- servists called up by the Army, gave a talk to the DAR conven- Air Force and Navy would be retion April 19 after the Pentagon leased during August, barring a

## No Air Force Dates

The Navy has announced it will release 8,000 reservists and their Secretary of State G. Mennen yet set release dates for the 27,000 men it mustered. Wisconsin's 32nd Infantry Divi-

pended pending an investigation, sion, now at Ft. Lewis, Wash., (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3) will leave Aug. 1, and is expected to be back in Wisconsin by the

The 49th Armored Division of Jack Lefler, Associated Press Texas, the other National Guard business news writer, reviews the Ft. Polk, La., Aug. 5 for the 24division called up, is due to leave

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

## Vetoes Psychiatric Tests For Academic Failures

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Gov. cial classes. Rockefeller said today he had re- which the governor announced acjected a bill to require psychiat- tion as he entered the final weekric examinations for parils who end of the annual bill-signing pefailed repeatedly during their riod.

nored the possibility that unsus- ture. pected physical defects or home | Another 50 bills on which he conditions could be responsible acted early this week were being for the academic problems.

sponsored by Sen. | weekend announcement

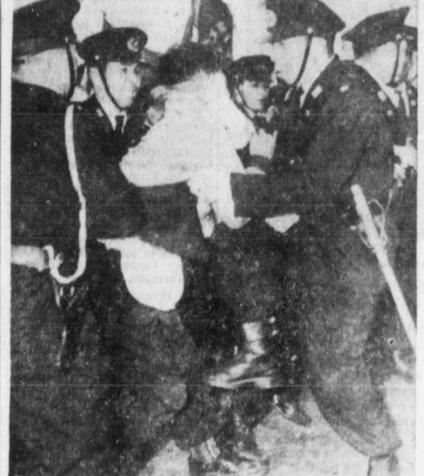
By ROBERT T. GRAY | lar classes should be in the spe-

first three years in a public As of today, he had announced school.

As of today, he had announced action on 925 of the nearly 1,300 The governor said the bill ig- bills passed by the 1962 Legisla-

processed in preparation for

Earl W. Brydges, R - Niagara The governor planned to com- TURN CLOCKS AHEAD, BUT NOT THIS Falls, chairman of the Senate plete action on the balance of ap- WAY-Don't forget, Daylight Saving time starts



JAPANESE POLICE, STUDENTS STRUGGLE-A policeman weekend. knees a student demonstrator as other police grab the youth during a clash between police and members of the Zengakuren Stupared by Raymond and May, aft- dent Federation in front of the U. S. Embassy in Tokyo. The demonstration was another in series protesting U. S. nuclear tests. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)

## Back-to-Back Shots Fired

## War Preparation, Peiping on Tests

tinuation of studies as to the need for parking in all parts of the city. It called attention of studies as to the need for parking in all parts of the city. It called attention to the city of the c

# steps have been taken to help solve the parking problem for Schwenk to Honor

Three members of the School Safety Patrols in Kingston, each of whom has served the cause of school safety with exception- various parts of the world.' al distinction, will receive Dismetropolitan area.

Participating in the ceremony secretary of the auto club. The observance of School Safety Patrol Week, which has been proclaimed from May 7 to 13 by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller.

## Local Medal Winners

The medals winners are: Wayne Corkery, 134 Hunter Road, George Washington.

Street, Immaculate Conception. pretty much a repeat of Wednes-They were chosen by their day's test.

burst over the Pacific.

The official newspaper, Peiping peared to be slackening as per-People's Daily, charged that "the Continued on Page 5, Col. 2) administrative staff.

To Meet Next tinguished Service Medals from People's Daily, charged that "the Mayor John J. Schwenk at City Kennedy administration is even 110,000 reservists and national Hall next Wednesday at 10:30 more obsessed and malignant than its predecessor, the Eisenguardsmen will head for home and civilian life between Aug. 1 and 11, ending hitches of cold war York, which sponsors the acstubbornly hostile to the Chinese

## Can't Ignore Crimes

cannot ignore the crimes of the with the other people of Asia and today. the rest of the world, the Chinese | The attacks were the first of tersection of Route 212 and 32, for their blood debts."

second in the new American se- France. ries of atmospheric tests. Accord-Robert J. Fletcher, Ringtop ing to the terse Atomic Energy Robert Swiat, 40 Larch Commission announcement, it was

The accusation came as the United States fired back-to-back apart-one undergrournd In Nevada, the other a mushrooming

The broadcast accused President Kennedy's administration of tries will be intimidated and leave

# Up News Office

"The Chinese people ardently over peace, but we absolutely a police station and blew up a visors."

Install on May 7; a police station and blew up a visors.

people will eventually settle ac- their kind in several weeks in and the southbound Thruway insignal a new Secret Army Or-The Pacific shot Friday was the ganization terror campaign in

## Several Cheat Death

schools to receive the medal in The device, dropped from a tampes, 25 miles west of Paris. It has been reliably reported Continued on Page 14, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 14, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2) that the offer also includes use



Tests, Berlin Are Major

Topics for Two Leaders

BRITISH LEADER AT U.N .- U Thant, Acting Secretary General of United Nations, right, greets British Prime Minister Harold Rusk considers the prospects for Macmillan on his arrival at U.N. headquarters in New York. Macmillan is scheduled for high level talks with President Kennedy slightly hopeful. TOKYO (AP)—Red China today gressors for their blood debts." roads. The Ulster County fire control this weekend. (AP Wirephoto)

# ton, Accord, Spring Lake, Kerhonkson, Connelly, Ellenville, Clintondale, Binnewater, Gar-The most serious of 24 state fires reported Friday, the Conservation Department said, burned 250 acres in the Town of Thompson southeast of th

Friday night at the meeting of which involves the purchase of the Board of Trustees of Ulster a portion of access land. a Methodist Church was destroy-ed by flames touched off by em- Community College to review Library at the County Court nedy, who had just flown in from about a half dozen applications House and discussed possible A department spokesman said received from persons interested estimated costs of the college, for 10 days, met the prime minthe number of major fires ap- in positions on the faculty and land valuations and proposed ister at Andrews Air Force Base

## To Meet Next Week

A meeting of the trustees is planned for next week to further consider building costs, possible sites and land valuations.

Three sites are under consideration from brochures prepared Jurors to Elect, PARIS (AP)-Hit-and-run raid- by the college committee of Ul-

the other people of Asia and today.

Together the crimes of the newspaper office near Paris early today.

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Prominent among these is a 50-acre tract, part of the 700-acre Winston Farm at the innand Schaller, well-known Metropolitan New York sausage maker

of Closter, N. J. Both the police station and Board of Supervisors April 12, at the Court House. newspaper office were heavily Schaller reaffirmed his offer damaged in the nearly simulta- which was described as uncon-

> of the former Winston homestone house in excellent condireported that Schaller reached officer. an agreement with Landmesser and has made the homestead available for community college

## Other Possible Sites

area near the Country Club Master of ceremonies for the banquet will be District Attorney David W. Corwin of New Paltz.

The group met in the Law

## 3 on Committee

Appointed to the special committee to review applications for (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

counts with the U.S. aggressors France. Officials feared they may terchange at Saugerties. The 50- nual banquet of the association Pacific any time the Soviet govacre site was offered by Ferdi- of Grand Jurors of Ulster Coun- ernment will sign a reliable nuty will be made during the an- clear test ban treaty. nual business meeting of the or- second nuclear device at dawn In a letter received by the ganization Monday night, May 7, Friday over Christmas Island.

> The banquet will be held series was set off Wednesday. Wednesday night, May 16, at the Tropical Inn. Route 9W. Port Ewen, with Corporation Counsel Macmillan are expected to cover Harry Gold as guest speaker.

## Corwin to Be MC

chairman of the nominating com-

Gold, a former assistant dis-trict attorney of Ulster County, trict attorney of Ulster County, has been practicing law in Kings- May Install 1st ton for 23 years. During this p riod, he served as counsel to t Other Possible Sites Kingston Housing Authority for Other sites under considera- 10 years and as chairman of the ion are a tract in the Flatbush Zoning Board for nine years.

## Acker C-H Chairman Again, made known that first shipments of steel for the Hudson River Sillin, Wilkie Also Named span were to be delivered Bethlehem Steel Company. The company is fabrica

The Board of Directors of Cen- assistant treasurer and Jack A. 14,920 bridge. tral Hudson Gas and Electric McEnroe, treasurer.

the Board and chief executive Doolittle, vice president — comfort, Lelan F. Sillin Jr., presimercial; George H. Underhill, and from the east and west abutdent and John Wilkie, vice chair- vice president — engineering: ments for the approach deck man of the board and chief fin- troller and comp- spans simultaneously. ancial officer. It also reelected and reappointed all other officers of the company and appointed appointed appointed appointed appointed appointed appointed to the company and appointed to Francis M. Greene, formerly assistant vice president; Ray- The three-span main channel director of personnel administration as vice president personnel.

The action of the Central Hud-

Joseph F. Furlong, secretary and (Continued on Page 14, Col. 4) water.

## May Issue New Call For Treaty JFK, Macmillan In 2-Day Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan conferred at the White House today on wide-ranging cold war issues including nuclear testing and Western efforts to work out a Ber-

Diplomats said the weekend little summit meeting between the two men may produce a new Western call for an enforceable test ban treaty with Russia plus a promise to halt U.S. testing in the Pacific the moment Russia

signs such a pact. Kennedy was expected to tell Macmillan that Secretary of State Dean Rusk is making slow but steady progress in his probing with Russia of the possibilities of an East-West Berlin agreement.

Rusk met for 90 minutes Friday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly nothing afterward about the details of their discussion. The State Department would say only "they discussed Germany and Berlin," and covered a wide range of subjects related to those topics.

## No New Proposals

The tone of the talk was de-scribed by U.S. officials variously as correct, businesslike, friendly and relaxed. Aides said that Rusk A committee was appointed Linderman Avenue, Kingston, did not make any new proposals on terms for a Berlin settlement. Macmillan arrived here in late afternoon from New York. Ken-

Florida where he had vacationed for a ceremony with full military honors, including a 19-gun salute. Friday night Kennedy and Macmillan topped the guest list at a banquet of White House correspondents and photographers.

The two men arranged to meet through Saturday evening-from mid-morning talk at the White House through a dinner at the British embassy Saturday night. The conference will end late Sunday afternoon and Macmillan will fly to Canada. Diplomats ex-pect the two leaders to issue a statement stressing U.S. willing-Final plans for the 28th an- ness to halt nuclear tests in the

The first atmospheric blast in the

## In their talks Kennedy and

the progress of the struggle against the spread of communism At the May 7 meeting election in Southeast Asia, conditions in tion. The stone house is adjacent to the 50-acre site on 100 acres and installation of officers will africa, the state of East-West take place. Mrs. Sam Mann, relations and the Berlin problem. The meeting on Berlin held by ser of New York City. It was mittee, will act as the installing Rusk and Dobrynin Friday was (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

## Newburgh Bridge Steel on May 21

Installation of the first piece of steel for the Newburghgift by International Business Ulster County Judge Raymond Beacon Bridge is expected to be Machines Corp., and a site on (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2) made on May 21, it was announced at the same time it was span were to be delivered by

The company is fabricating 14,920 tons of steel for the

Corporation on Friday reelected
Ernest R. Acker, chairman of dent — operations; J. Ernest will proceed from the two piers

timepiece mechanics in the family who are son Directors was taken at the Lockhart, assistant secretary foot clearance for river traffic.

The 30-foot roadway will carry

## Education Committee, would not have applied to children already in special classes for the mentally retarded but would have determined whether children in regu- (Continued on Page 14, Col. 4) cerned, however. They have two professional

North Front Street jewelers. The girls are board's annual organization and assistant treasurer. Beryl, 5, and Linda, 8, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnett of Hurley. Their grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barnett of White-port Road. (Freeman photo).

Greene of Vail Road, Poughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barnett of White-port Road. (Freeman photo).

Greene of Vail Road, Poughters at its highest point. High-ext steel in the bridge will be Military Academy at West Point, Military Academy at Military Academy at

## Sunday Church Services

## Uptown

Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Saturday, music classes, 9:30 Class in pastor's study. Wednesday 8 p. m. service fol- a, m. to 11:15 a, m. Young peo-Wednesday 8 p. m. service fol-lowed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. ra.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector— 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon. Church Women.

Free Methodist, 155 Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Theodore under auspices of Christian Edu- Verna Stevens. During morning Swingle, pastor — Sunday school cation Committee of Hudson worship a crib room and kinder-Presbytery. Monday, 8 garten are provided for children 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. FMY River service for young people 7 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street - Church 10:30 a, m, with lesson sermon on Probation After Death. Testimony meetings are held every Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The Reading Room is in the Hotel Stuyvesant, 301 Fair Street and is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holi- church school studies with class- p. m. planning conference for lab

Christian and Missionary Alliance, 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, minister-Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. There are classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a. m. New Testament Truth in an Old Testament Book. Evening service at 7 p. m., Divine Designer. Midweek service Wednesday 7 p. m. The final study of Minor prophets will be the study of Malachi, There is a nursery at 9:45, 11 a, m, and at 7 p, m, with

finished Story, by the Rev. Mr. the church office. Parlors. Mrs. Clayton Smith will give text report on The Meaning cel choir rehearsal.

Delinquent? is the public address Following at 5:15 p. m. there will be a congregational Bible study Are By Accepting Responsibility taken from the March 15 issue Tuesday, 8 p. m., there will be a Bible study using as an aid Let Your Name Be Sanctified book. sponsibility. Following the servistry School will be held. No col-

## Comforter Reformed Church

Wynkoop Place Off Foxhall Avenue Patrick R. Vostello, pastor 9:30 A.M., Sunday School 10:30 A.M., Coffee Hour 11 A.M., Service of Worship The Risen Christ' Broadcast over WBAZ

6 P.M., Confirmation Class 7:00 P.M., Junior and Senior High, R.C.Y.F.

united missionary in-gathering; home of Mrs. William Boyle, 15 6:45 p. m., Women's Home Washington Avenue. Thursday, New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf
Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm,
Friday, open-airs at 7:15 and 8
p. m., indoor service, 8:30 p. m., confirmation class;
7:30 p. m. senior choir. Friday,
6:30 p. m. confirmation class;
7:30 p. m. food and Country
day 10 a. m. God and Country
Class in pastor's study. ples singing group, 11:30 a. m.

2:15 p. m. release time education for three through six gardes, Lydia Niguidula, the Rev. Mr.

Coon, and Mr. Reed, instructors: 3:15 p. m. junior choir; 8 p. m.

meeting of Eltinge Circle at

St. James Methodist, Fair and

Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Persh-

ing Hunter, pastor — 9:45 a. m.,

pastor entitled, The Absence of

Christ, Junior sermon theme is

der the direction of Miss Pat-

ricia Masman, minister of music,

garten are provided for children

under six years of age. Individ-

Junior High MYF will meet with

up for the rummage sale. Monday, 7 p. m. Intermediate Girl

Scout Troop 4 with Mrs. Robert

Schellpeper; Senior Scout Troop

131 with Mrs. Reynolds Van

Keuren; 7 p. m., commission on

membership and evangelism will

meet followed by visitations.

Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Brownie

Scout Troop 59 with Mrs. Ken-

neth Dittus; 7:30 p. m., Boy

Scout Troop 11 with Harold Teig-

Saturday, 8:30 a. m. children's

direction of Mrs. Raymond H

TV program Breakthru on Chan-

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the church school with classes for Rev. William J. McVey, minister all ages, nursery through adults Church school and adult Bible and a crib room for children unclass meet at 9:45 a. m. Service der three years; 11 a. m., service of worship, 11 a. m. Sermon by of worship with sermon by the the minister on Divine Folly and Weakness. During the service a nursery is conducted in adjoining Do Angels Smile? This service church school annex, 74 Elmen-dorf Street, for the care of chil-There will be special music un-Thursday, 8 p. m., Episcopal dren up to nine years old. Senior Youth Rally, 2:30 to 5:15 p. m., at the Wappingers Falls church, which will include a solo by p. m., dress rehearsal of Couples' for the show, Western ual hearing aids are available in Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Jubilee in Ramsey Hall. Tuesday, the sanctuary. At 4:30 p. m. God and Country Class; 6:30 p. m., first performance of show, West-Junior High MYF will meet with Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster ern Jubilee, under auspices of Mr. and Mrs. Austin White; 6:30 County, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-Couples' Club, in Ramsey Hall; p. m., Youth Choir; 7:30 p. m., Program. J. Howard How-Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., cherub nue—Program, J. Howard How-son, professor emeritus of Vas-choir rehearsal; 3:45 p. m., jun-8 p. m., they will assist in setting sar College, will speak to the group. His topic will be entitled, A Philosophy of Religion for an bilee. Thursday, 8 p. m., senior Age of Science. Sunday school choir rehsarsal. Friday, 12:30 also meets at 10:30 a. m. p. m., May Fellowship luncheon of Kingston Council of Church Women, at Comforter Reformed Church; 7:30 p. m., Junior Youth services and Sunday school held, Fellowship meeting in ladies parlor. May 7, 8 and 9, the Fellowship Guild conducts a rummage sale at 596 Broadway. First Baptist, Albany Avenue land, William Nieffer and Robert at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Weeks. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.,

Stephanz, minister—9:45 a. m., Men's Club pancake dinner; days. The Bible and all author- es for all ages meeting for Bible school at Clinton Avenue Methized Christian Science literature study and inspiration; 11 a. m., odist Church. Thursday, 3:30 may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Charlet in introduction in the state of the st Happened Next. A Cradle Room, ton Area Council of Churches nursery and junior church pro- will meet at Fair Street Regram are conducted during the formed Church. Friday, 12:30 morning worship hour for children through 10 years. Parents are invited to worship with their formed Church of the Comforter. families. At 5:45 p.m . Baptist waii at the Home for the Aged. Tuesday, 6:15 p. m., children's choir rehearsal; 7 p. m., Boy a junior church for those 3-7 at Scouts Troop 6 will meet; 7:30 Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Wednesday, spring Missionary to 9 p. m. Sale days Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sale days Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Friday until noon. Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Reg- rally and youth safari at Moulton T. Edwards, minister- Memorial Baptist Church, New-9:45 a. m., Sunday school with burgh. Rally begins at 3:30 p. m., calling Thursday, Edwards. Music by the chancel 6:45 p. m., youth choir rehearsal; choir under the direction of An- 7:45 p. m., sanctuary choir re- Station WGHQ. Sermon for both thony Hummel. Nursery care is hearsal; 8 p. m., workers teachprovided during the service to ers conference in the church parmake it possible for the parents lors; 7:45 p. m., Kingston Area of small children to worship. At Council of Churches all dele- Rignall, minister of music, will 5 p. m., Junior and Senior MYF. gates' meeting, Fair Street Re- present the anthems. A creche is Tuesday 8 p. m. Gem Society. formed Church. Friday, 12:30 maintained in the choir room for Wednesday 7:30 p. m., commis- p. m., May Fellowship luncheon the care of infants and small sion on missions. Thursday 2 will be held at the Church of the

children during the morning worp. m. Pearl Palmer Circle; 2 Comforter. Tickets may be ob- ship. There are two sessions of m. Spencer Circle, Epworth tained from Miss Ethel M. Hull. church school, under the direction of Miss Lydia Niguidula, Fair Street Reformed, Fair director of Christian education of Suffering. At 7:45 p. m., chan- and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Ed- The first session at 9:30 a. m. inwin C. Coon, minister-Church cludes classes from kindergarten school 9:30 a. m. departments through adult level; the second Kingston Congregation of Je- for all age groups, nursery hovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine through high school, with an classes for nursery through junior grades. The Junior High Street - Why Do Children Turn adult class for men and women. Youth Fellowship will meet at 6 A toddlers Sunday school also to be given by R. F. Hiller, an established for children under p.m. Sunday for a potluck supordained minister of the Watch- three that parents may be perper, followed by a business meettower Society, Sunday, 4 p. m. mitted to attend the Adult class. ing. Senior High Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p, m. in the Cham-Special study group for senior bers Room, Monday, 7:30 p. m. high students may attend inentitled Keep Proving What You formal breakfast and discussion Cub Scout Pack 12 April meeting for the Scouts and their families. Bethany Hall. Tuesday, 7 p. m., ship, a creche is provided at 54 the Watchtower Bible aid. Pearl Street for the care of in-Girl Scout Troop 76, choir room; Boy Scout Troop 12, Scout room. fants and at the Education Build-Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., release ing for small children whose time Christian education classes, parents are worshiping in the church. Parents of first, second and third graders may bring boys and girls choir rehearsal; 6 Keeping Awake to Christian Re- they will worship with the contheir children to church where p. m., Women's Guild covered dish supper meeting, Bethany sponsibility. Following the serv-ice meeting the Theocratic Min-like meeting the Theocratic Minwhen a children's church is con- Kingston Council of Church ducted for them in the Educa- Women, and guest speaker will lections will be taken at any tion Building, Mrs. William Col- be Mrs. Justin Vanderkold, wife er, leader. Worship 11 a. m. of the President of New Bruns-Salvation Army, 94 North Sermon, But Life by seminary wick Seminary. Mrs. Vanderko d Front Street, Major and Mrs. associate. Junior sermon by the will discuss her recent trip to Foster J. Meitrott, officers in pastor How Do You Spell? At Holland where she attended a Sunday school, 10 3 p. m. The Classis of Ulster will world-wide council of church a. m., Mrs. Colonel Howarth of meet in special session at the women. Mrs. Charlotte Peck will Divisional Headquarters of Al- Roendale Reformed Church pripreside, and hostesses will be bany, speaker; Holiness service, or to the 4 o'clock service of in- Mrs. William Hilton and Mrs. 11 a. m. Col. Howarth will give stallation for the Rev. Sylvester Amos Newcombe. At 7 p. m., Exthe message. Local officers serv- Van Oort as minister of the plorer Post 12, Scout room. ice at 4 p. m.; young peoples Rosendale Church, Koinonia 7 Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir service, 1:15 p. m.; open-air serv- p. m. program To Forgive Is Hu- rehearsal. Friday May Fellowship ice, 7 p. m.; salvation meeting, man, John Reed and Miss Hig- luncheon, Kingston Council of gins leading the discussion; youth Church Women, Church of the leaders are Cheryl Hulsair and Comforter. Women of this church beams will meet at 4 p. m.; band Billy Lahl; 7 p. m. a class for who would like to attend may and songster practice, 7:15 p. m. inquirers led by the minister will contact Mrs. Harry Van Wagen-Wednesday, Corps Cadets will begin this Sunday evening and en, 16 John Street; 3:30 p. in. meet for Bible study, 6:30 p. m.; continue for the nevt six weeks. cherub-primary choir rehearsal. band members will leave for This class has been specially set The annual sale of articles made Poughkeepsie to take part in the up for persons interested in join- by the Albany Association for the Street and Chestnut, the ing the church, recent new mem- Blind will be held next week at Carl J. Goette, pastor - Wor- Men's Club will be held on Monbers, or members who wish to 45 North Front Street. Women ship service, 8 a. m. and 10:30 day, May 7 in the Sunday school learn more about their faith. A from the church will be in a m. Sermon topic, The Power rooms, 7:30 p. m. This Monday, short filmstrip is to be used charge on Wednesday, May 2, beprior to each discussion. Topic tween the hours of 1:30 and 3:30 for first session, Jesus Christ, p. m. Miss Hazel Bloom is chair-Son of God. Monday 3.30 p. m. man of the committee. Cub Scouts; 7 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Girl Scouts. Tuesday

10 a. m. Dykstra Circle meets

at home of Betty Burroughs,

Halcyon Park; 3:30 p. m.

at home of Mrs. Louise Pomeroy,

Dunwoodie Drive, Whittier Park.

Wednesday 1:30 p. m. Crosby

Circle will meet in church parlor;

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH, Lake Katrine

REV. SCOTT E. VINING, pastor

6 P. M. "THE MEANING OF INSPIRATION." Separate Services for Children, 10:45 A. M., 6 P. M. Inspiring Music - Bible Message - Friendly Welcome

9:30 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL-Classes for All.

10:45 A. M. "THE WORD OF GOD."

5 P. M. YOUTH GROUPS

## Downtown

First Emmanuel, 50 Street, the Rev. Reginald L. Mc-Brownies; 7 p. m. Boy Scouts; 8 p. m. Seeley Circle will meet Hugh, minister - Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, The Dangerous Christian. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible review. Friday, 7 p. m., choir; Youth Forum, 8 p. m.

> Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship 11:30 a. m. Sermon by tion class; 7:30 p. m., choir. the pastor, music by the Gospel Chorus. Monday 7 p. m., missionary meeting Tuesday 7

## The POWER of FAITH



#### The Apostles-I PETER

(Peter is the greek word for rock.)

"And I say also unto thee, that thou art Peter and upon this rock I will build my church..." This was Jesus' promise to Peter after Peter made the first confession of faith.

Peter, the foundation stone of the church, continued to think in terms of stones in his preaching and writing. "Ye also, as lively stones, are built up a spiritual house... "Behold, I lay in Sion a chief corner-stone elect and pre-

Before Peter himself was crucified in Rome, he was forced to witness the crucifixion of his own wife. His power of faith was so strong that he inspired his jailer to become a Chris-

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to 9 p. m. and Friday until noon. Progressive Missionary Baptist, Old Dutch, Main and Wall 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. W. Hampton, pastor - Sunday ship in the church sanctuary at rehearsal. Wednesday night pray-

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation Inc., 36 services will be Up-To-Date Religion. Senior choir, under the Meadow Street, the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor - Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship, 11:15 a. m. YPCW, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 8:30 p. m. Monday night prayer meeting in the home. ruesday night Bible teaching by er meeting at the church. Friday night deacons and trustees in charge, Quarterly union will close Sunday afternoon with the Rev. A. M. Williams of Atlantic City, N. J. preaching.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth emn Mass and sermon 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday low Mass 7 a. m. Tuesday low meets Wednesday 8 p. m. Thurs-

Franklin Street African Methodist Episcopal Zion, the Rev. William G. Cochrane, ministera. m., worship service, sermon by the pastor, music by the senior ioned hymn and gospel sing featuring the Rev. Theodore Hubbard from Riverhead, L. I. Monday, 8 p. m., renovating committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., junior usher board meeting at the church. Wednesday, 7:45 the church. Wednesday, p. m., combined fair committee and executive board meeting will be held at the home fo Mrs. Sallie Bowen, 58 Meadow Street.

CHURCH DOWNTOWN Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, (Missouri Synod) and Christfor the meeting of the Albany Zone Rally, which will begin at p, m, of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League at Immanuel for the rally will be the Rev. Richard Newhaus, missionary to the Spanish speaking people in day, 8 p. m., church council meet-Wednesday, 8:50 a. m., school service; 3 p. m., non-

Youth Fellowship, Junior and Senior High. Monday, 7 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Stephanz will present a pictorial program on Hasent a home of Miss Jennie Lucchese, be available for children of pre-Salem Street, Port Ewen. Devo-school age whose parents wish will practice Tuesday 3:45 p. m. p. m. Tuesday, 2 p. m., Ladies Aid and Activities for the week include 7:30 p. m. Lutheran Young Peowill be served, sponsored by the Missionary Societies will meet at a meeting of the Ladies Aid So- ple will entertain their parents Boy Scouts, Monday, April 30 the home of Mrs. K. W. Madden, ciety Wednesday, 8 p. m.; a and Tuesday, May 1 sorting and 43 Spring Street. Mrs. George choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 day with a social evening folpricing of articles for the Rum- W. Simpkins will be in charge p. m. The confirmation class will lowing. Ladies' Aid will meet p. m., Board of Trustees will mage and Thrift Sale, from 9 of devotions. Mrs. Frank Mc- meet on Saturday 10 a. m. Lutha. m. to 9 p. m. Sale days Causland will be in charge of the er League is completing plans to school room. Spring cafeteria send a delegation to the League rally at the Lutheran camp, Mount Tremper, Saturday, May 5. The Luther Leaguers of Trin-9:45 a. m., Sunday school with burgh. Rally begins at 3:30 p. m., classes for all ages including senior high, young adults and senior high, young adults and senior high, with missionary meet. Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Worship servence and burgh. Rally begins at 3:30 p. m., of Lutheran Young People and Sunday school with burgh. Rally begins at 3:30 p. m., of Lutheran Young People and Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. of Lutheran Young People and Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. of Lutheran Young People and Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. of Lutheran Young People and Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. of Lutheran Young People and Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. of Lutheran Young People and Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. of Lutheran Young People and Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. of Lutheran Young People and Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. of Lutheran Young People and Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. of Lutheran Young People and Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. of Lutheran Young People and Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. of Lutheran Young People and Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. of Lutheran Young People and Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. of Lutheran Young People and Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. of Lutheran Young People and Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. of Lutheran Young People and Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. of Lutheran Young People and Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. of Lutheran Young People and Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. of Lutheran Young People and Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. of Lutheran Young People and Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. of Lutheran Young People and Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. of Lutheran Young People and Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. of Lutheran Young People and Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a. m. of Lutheran Young People and Sunday

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Paradise Soul Saving Station

Paradise Soul Saving Station 29th, 8:30 a. m., Temple Time, Dr. Henry Bast, speaker, WGHQ; 9:30 a, m., Sunday school with classes for all ages including adults; 10:30 a. m., coffee hour in the hall; 11 a. m., service of worship. Sermon by the pastor. Anthem by the senior choir, A nursery for pre-school children is provided in the hall. Service will be broadcast over WBAZ. At 4 p. m., service of installation for the Rev. Sylvester Van Ooort by the Classis of Ulster in the Rosendale Reformed Church; 6 p. m., confirmation class; 7 p. ni., junior and senior high youth school 10:30 a.m. Worship sergroups meet in the hall. Tues-A. B. Hinds, rector-Low Mass day, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 6:45 7:30 and 9 a, m. Children's Mass p. m., Girl Scouts; 7 p. m., board and Sunday school 9 a. m. Sol- of elders and board of deacons meet; 8:15 p. m., consistory meeting in the hall. Wednesday, 2 p. m., Youth Club; 7 p. m., pray-Mass and healing service 9 a. m. er meeting in the hall; 8 p. m. with corporate communion of Ladies Aid meeting. Thursday, Women of Holy Cross. Altar 6:30 p. m., junior choir; 7:30 Guild 8 p. m. Fair committee p. m., senior choir. Friday, 12:30 p. m., May Fellowship Day lunch- 10:30 a. m. day low Mass 6 a. m. Saturday eon and afternoon session sponlow Mass 9 a. m. Confirmation sored by the United Church Fair Street Reformed Church instruction 10 a. m. Altar boys Women of Kingston. Saturday, instruction 11 a, m. Confessions 6:30 p. m., Couples' Club covered dish supper.

Ponckhockie Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor — Sunday school, 9:45 a, m. with classes service, 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Cook's sermon topic will be Not Holden of Death, Junior story will be Good News. Wayne Karol a member of the Senior Christian Endeavor Society will read the morning scripture lesson. The Junior Christian Endeavor choir will sing two special numbers during the service. At 6 p. m., Aid and Missionary Societies a. m. will meet in the Sunday school rooms, Wednesday, 7 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed during the morning wor-School, Livingston ship service Sunday, May 6. An organizational meeting of the of the Risen Lord, Sunday school 11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., the 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first and Bible classes, 9:15 a. m. Ladies Aid Society will be in Thursday of each month. Com-Sunday registration, 3:30 p. m., charge at the Sale for the Blind missions of the church meet 1:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. service, 11 a. m. Nursery superat 45 North Front Street.

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Roy Lutheran Church. The speaker Allan Hassel, pastor - Divine worship, 11 a. m., with this week's sermon entitled, Behold My Hands, Thomas. A nursery New York City. Monday, 8:50 class will be available for all chila. m., confirmation class. Tues- dren (1-6) of parents attending the morning worship service. Church school begins 9:45 a. m. New Central Baptist, 229 East school catechumens; 7:30 p. m., firmation Class meets, 3:30 to 5 2 p. m. Church service 3:15 p. m. Sunday school teachers meeting p. m. Sunday, the MYF will meet | Prayer meeting second Tuesday Thursday, 8:50 a, m, confirma- at 6:30 p. m, Monday, bowling of the month at 7:30 p. m. Misday and Wednesday, the Rev. Mr. of the month at 7:30 p. sa. Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hassel will be attending a plan-Hone Streets, the Rev. John H. ning conference to be held at Ep-Frenssen, pastor - Service 11 worth Methodist Camp. Thurs-

contribute articles for this sale. class in the parsonage. A few more volunteers are also needed to help at the sale.

Rogers Streets, the Rev. David 9 a. m. Boiceville, 9 a. m. C. Gaise, DD, pastor — 9:30 a. m., Sunday church school with children is provided in the ad- p. m. joining parish house during the later service. In the afternoon from 2 to 5 p. m. the church teens will meet at the church to p. m. go roller skating. Tuesday, 8 p. m., stewardship committee will meet in the parish house. Wednesday, 7 p. m., church counmeeting with Redeemer Women's Club, featuring a 65th anniversary program. Friday, 7:15 p. m., the assembly room. Saturday, 9:30 a, m., confirmation class in the assembly room, A group of young people will leave in the ference Luther League rally at Mt. Tremper.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Russell B. Greene, pastor-Church school classes for all ages above a. m. three years 9:30 a. m. Service 10:45; pastor's theme, An After vised nursery under the supereach Sunday during the hour of day and Wednesday. worship for pre-school children. Pastor's class for those who dethe senior choir Tuesday at supper at the parsonage Sun-Thursday 8 p. m in the church supper which will be Wednesday evening, May 9 at the church dining room. Saturday morning,

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Krumville Reformed, Worship service 10 a. m.

the Rev. George D. Wood, pas- service 11 a. m. Monday congre-Chichester Community, Chi-

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Shady Methodist, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor - Sunday vice 7:30 p. m.

Friends Community, Tillson -Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur minister is in charge.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Sunday Services 8, 9:15 and

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church Street, Ruby, the Rev. Paul R. Mertzlufft, pestor - Service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month.

Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul R. Mertzlufft, pastor-Service for all ages. Divine worship 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. Nursery in session during serv-

Rochester Relormed, the Rev

George D. Wood, pastor-Sun day school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian En-Episcopal Church of the Ascen-

sion, West Park, the Rev. Her-Senior Christian Endeavor will old Swezy, rector-Holy Commeet in the Sunday school rooms.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., the Ladies' sermon 10 a. m. Church school 10 sermon, Jesus Came, There will be Mrs. George Allen, 18 Violet sermon, Jesus Came, There will be Mrs. MacFarland, former-

> Church school 10 a. m. Vly Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr. pastor - Worship

Lomontville Assembly of God, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pasor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. Everyone will bring a cil of Churches, 6 p. m., Kats-

Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. with classes for all ages, Con- Estes, pastor - Sunday school Campfire Girls. team plays at the YMCA. Tues- sionary meeting fourth Tuesday

day 7:30 p. m.

Samsonville Methodist, the Rev. Purdy Halstead Jr., pastor-

nan of Rockville Center, L. I. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Edward Hillis by Tuesday: 6:30 p. m. Wednesday release May 1. The WSCS rummage sale will be held May 10 and 11 at the church hall from 9:30 a. m. to 4 65 Girl Scouts meet in church Visits on Sunday will be held May 10 and 11 at the choir 8 p. m. Friday 6 p. m. Troop church hall from 9:30 a. m. to 4 66 Girl Scouts meet in church Visits on Sunday p. m. All ladies are asked to help hall. Saturday 9 a. m. confirmation

> St. Francis de Sales Parish, the Rev. John Gorman, MS, pas-

Phoenicia Methodist, the Rev. classes for all ages; 9:30 and H. Chase Page, pastor — Sunday 10:45 a. m., services of worship school, 9:15 a. m. Worship servwith dedication of the newly ac- ice, 10:15 a.m. Hour of Devotion quired annex at the later service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Youth

Phoenicia Baptist, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship Corps at 4 p. m. and give the service, 11 a. m. Young people, message at 7:45 p. m. council and church school staff service, 11 a. m. Young people, will greet visitors at open house in the annex. At 7 p. m., Elcorprayer meeting Wednesday, 8 for the Wednesday fellowship 8 for the Concerning Communis-

Wesleyan Methodist, Chi-

chester, the Rev. Robert Pepper,

pastor - Sunday school, 10 a. m. 7:15 p. m., youth choir rehearsal. Service, 7 p. m. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer Lutheran Church Women joint meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. First Baptist. Partition Street Union Center Community, Ul-

ster Park, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor - Sunday school Boy Scout Troop 9 will meet in 10 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Thursday 8 p. m. Ladies Aid and con- school, classes for all ages. 11 sistory meeting.

South Rondout Methodist, Con-nelly, the Rev. Roy Allan Has-Easter Gift. A children's story sel, pastor - Divine worship at Fall of Babylon, pastor. Monday, and prayer at each service. 9:15 a, m, with this week's ser-Word for boys and girls notebook mon entitled, Behold My Hands, for Sunday is Doubt. A super- Thomas The Rev. Mr. Hassel gade. Wednesday, 10 a. m.-2 vision of the Ladies' Aid is held treat at Epworth this week Tues- ciety will hold a day of prayer

First Congregational, Saugersire to unite with St. Paul's ties, Main Street, the Rev. Fred-Tuesday evenings in church erick J. Imhoff, minister-Sunstudy. Pastor is also in the study day school 10 a, m. Service for Thursday and Saturday morn- worship and prayer 11 a. m. Ser-

> Tillson Reformed, the Rev. Alfred J. Penney, DD, minister-9:45 a. m. meeting of the Sunchurch are invited to a special meeting in the church hall,

afternoon and evening about 10 Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Workers will meet in the Lec-Lutheran Young People and Phillips, minister-Worship serv- ture Room Wednesday 7:30 p. m. senior high, young adults and gram closes at 9 o'clock. Supper lity Drive-In Church at the 9W woman's Day program, 3 p. in. with Mrs. Walter Purhamus or a meeting of district young and transportation reservations are meeting of district young a meeting o Worship service 9:30 a. m. with Bible Word will be Commandsermon by the pastor. Choir re- ment. The Katsbaan Consistory hearsal Wednesday 8 p. m.

> Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, the Rev. Norman C. Krapf, pastor-Church school 9:45 a. m. North Marbletown Reformed, Classes for all ages. Divine Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Waltor-Worship services 9 a. m. gational meeting 8 p. m. Thurs- ices 8 and 11 a. m. Sunday day United Lutheran Church school 9:30 a. m. Sermon topic Women meet at the home of will be Being Where You Should chester — Services every Sunday Women meet at the home of Mrs. Linda Smith of Woodstock. Be. Junior choir under the di-

> Rev. J. B. Donaldson, paster- George H. Winn, minister-Sunday school 9:30 a, m. Worship 11 a. m. First Sunday of attendance ers were returned Easter by the crusade. Sermon, Paul Escapes pupils of the Sunday school With His Life, New adult Bible class will be started at the Dean Van Etten, teacher.

> > church; 6:30 p. m., Christ Am- p. m. the Atonement Choir. bassadors' service; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Wednesday, Bible study.

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister— Road at Sawmill Road, Lake Sunday school 10 a. m., with Ratrine. Sunday school, 9:30 classes for all ages. Worship serv-ice 11 a.m. Sermon by the pas-worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon ice 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be administered during this service. Solo by Mrs. Walter Smith. Ladies Aid Society will meet Tuesday 10:30 a.m., for an all day meeting. Friday 7 p. m., choir rehearsal followed by meeting of the Youth Group 8 p. m.

ister - 9:30 a. m., Sunday services. The stock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyeki, man. Child care is provided by vicar-Holy Communion 8 a. m. the Community Service Club, University students. Wednesday Warwick Estates. Thursday, jun- hearsal, 8:45 p. m. ior choir rehearsal, 3 p. m.; senior choir, 7:30 p. m. Saugerties Reformed-9 a. m.

junior choir rehearsal; 9:45 day school, 9:30 a, m. Worship p. m. preceding the WSCS meet- worship service; 11 a. m. nurs- visor will be in the pine rooms ery in the Dutch Arms Chapel. Tuesday 3 p. m. Cub Scouts. of parents attending service. Wednesday 2:45 p. m. confirma- Luther League leave for church tion class; 8 p. m. Women's in the afternoon for bowling in Guild for Christian Service Catskill. Saugerties Area Counmeeting and Bible study Thurs- turkish dish towel for the kitchen. Thursday 3 p. m. Bluebirds; 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehears-Olive-Shokan Baptist, West al. Friday 7:30 p. m. Cub Scout Pack meeting. Saturday 11 a. m.

Bloomington, the Rev. Richard seniors. Wednesday, 10 a. m. L. Brown, pastor-Sunday school Hudson Conference, United 9:45 a. m. Adult Bible class 10 Lutheran Church Women at St. a. m. Service of worship 11 a. m. Paul's Lutheran Church, Red with sermon by the pastor. Sun- Hook. Thursday, 6 p. m., West Frensen, pastor — Service 11 a. m. at which time the pastor rehearsal.

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Streets, the Rev. Clarence W. Smith, acting minister — 11 a. m., morning worship. Sermon, The Peace that Jesus Gives, Monday, 7:45 p. m., The peace the Jesus Gives, Monday, 7:45 p. m., Service Club will meet at the clurch cloud will meet at the church of the Comforter Wynspeaker will be Mrs. Roy Brent and supervision will be Mrs. Roy Brent Rev. Components of the Rev. Furdy Haistead Jr., pastor—Worship 9:15 a. m. Church school with the Rosendale Reformed Church choir will join day, 7:45 p. m., Trinity Service Guild will meet at the church for a mother-guest night. Friday, may Fellowship Day, sponsored by the United Church Women will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter Wynspeaker will be Mrs. Roy Brent Rev. Furdy Haistead Jr., pastor—Worship 9:15 a. m. Church school to Guild will meet at the church school to Grid will meet at the church for a mother-guest night. Friday, may Fellowship Day, sponsored by the United Church Women will be held at the Reformed Church of the Comforter Wynspeaker will be Mrs. Roy Brent Rev. Furdy Haistead Jr., pastor—Worship 9:15 a. m. Church school to Guild will meet at the church school to Grid will meet at the church for a mother-guest night. Friday, minister of music, and the church grow of the Rev. Sylvester Van Oort, as the new minister of the Rev. Sylvester Van Oort, as the new minister of the Rev. Sylvester Van Oort, as the new minister of the Rev. Sylvester Van Oort, as the Church school to Guild will meet at the church school as m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS of the Rev. Sylvester Van Oort, as the Church school to Guild will meet at the church word of the Rev. Sylvester Van Oort, as the Church school to Guild will meet at the church word of the Rev. Sylvester Van Oort, as the Church school to Guild will meet at the church of the Rev. Sylvester Van Oort, as the Church school to Guild will meet at the church of the Rev. Furdy Plantal Sylves of Church school to Guild wil

Officers of the Salvation Army

Eastern New York Division of Albany will visit Kingston Sunday. Colonel and Mrs. Kenneth Evangelical Lutheran Church tor - Sunday Masses: Allaben, Howarth will be guest speakers of the Redeemer, Wurts and 10:30 a.m. Phoenicia, 7:30 and at services throughout the day. The colonel will accompany Major Foster Meitrott of the local Salvation Army and the Corps band to the Napanoch Correctional Institution for morning services. Mrs. Howarth A nursery for the care of young choir rehearsal Wednesday, 6:15 will speak at the Sunday school, 10 a. m. and Colonel Howarth at p. m. the holiness services, 11 a. m. The colonel will also meet with local officers of the Kingston

> p. m. is Concerning Communis-tic Philosophy, under the direction of James Flannigan. Ladies Aid Society meets in the church Worship service, 11 a. m. Youth social hall Thursday 2 p. m. Jun-

Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor-9:05 a. m., The Wonderful Word broadcast, WGHQ. 9:45 a. m., Sunday a. m., worship service. The guest speaker will be Andy Nelson, Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Catskill Mountain Area Director morning to attend a Hudson Con- Harry E. Christiana, supervising of Hi-B.A. At 3 p. m., Visitation minister - Pulpit will be sup- Sunday for the Berean Young plied by student minister from People's Group; meet at the Brunswick Theological church, 6 p. m., trustees meeting Seminary. Sunday school, 10 at the church, 6:30 p. m., Berean a. m. Worship service, 11:15 Young People's meeting and devotional by Chaplain Charles Nordquist. 7:30 p. m., evening service. Sermon, The Rise and 7 p. m., Pioneer Girls. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Christian Service Briwill be attending a planning re- p. m., Women's Missionary Soat the church. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise meeting; 8:30 p. m., regular monthly business meeting.

Reformed, the Rev. August Pfaus ings for those that desire to see mon topic. The All Important Jr., pastor - Katsbaan worship him. Confirmation class each Sunday 9:30 a. m. Junior Choir will practice Tuesday 3:45 p. m. p. m. ship service 11:15 a. m. Sermon at both, The Holy Spirit. The Classis of Ulster will meet in the Rosendale church 3 p. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning day. Service of installation of worship. Sermon, Rekindle the the new pastor of that church, to Gift of God That Is Within which the public is invited, will You. Monday 8 p. m. men of the take place at 4 p. m. The Saugerties Area Council of Churches will meet at Katsbaan Church Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Monday 6 p. m. The Cheerful will meet in the manse in Blue Mountain Wednesday 8 p. m.

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, 100 Market ter Cowen, pastor-Church servrection of Mrs. Joseph Canger Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. will sing at the 11 a. m. service. Approximately 40 Lutheran World Action Dime Saver fold-Time for the return is extended to Mother's Day. Fund given by church next Sunday with Elder the children will go for Lutheran World Relief in areas of great-Bethel Assembly of God. 3 est need around the world. The Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, confirmation classes will meet the Rev. Dean L. Harrison, pas- Tuesday, followed by choir re-- 9:45 a. m., Sunday hearsal. The Atonement Brothschool, 2nd Sunday of the Loyal- erhood will hold its monthly ty Campaign with the theme, meeting Tuesday 8 p. m. Wednes-Come With One; 11 a. m., wor- day, May 2, at 6:45 p. m. the Richard G. Shepherd, rector - ship service; 11 a. m., junior junior choir will rehearse; 8

Grace Community, the Rev.

Scott E. Vining, pastor — Serv-7:30 p. m., prayer meeting and ices are held temporarily at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall; permlocation, Road at Sawmill Road, Lake The Word of God, Youth Fellow ship, 5 p. m., for grades 7-12. Jet Cadets, 5 p. m., for grades 5, 6. Coffee hour, 5 p, m., a period of informal Bible discussion, Family Gospel Hour, 6 p. m., sermon The Meaning of Inspiration. Separate services for children are held during both morning and Hurley Reformed, Main Street, evening services. Nursery care the Harold F. Schadewald, min- for infants is provided at all school; 11 a. m., worship. The Ladies Fellowship will meet pastor will preach. Junior ser- Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the home be music by the choir under will be Mrs. MacFarland, former-St. Gregory's Episcopal, Wood direction of Mrs. Edward Lands- ly a missionary to the Congo; she is now working with Cornell Worship service 10 a. m. Holy Communion first and third Sun-consistory. Meeting of the Par-Main Street, Kingston, prayer days at the 10 a. m service, ticular Synod of New York at service, 7:30 p. m.; choir re-

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor to care for pre-school children baan Reformed Church, Tuesday, 10 a. m., sewing bee and continuation of Bible study on Book of Mark conducted by Mrs. Messersmith. ULCW meeting postponed until next Tuesday May 8, Tuesday choir rehearsals, Bloomingdale Reformed, 6:30 p. m., juniors and 7:30 p. m.

## Catholic Bishops Fund Will Be **Observed Sunday**

row (April 29) with the readvelopes, returnable May 6.

pennies during Lent to help the Sullivan Counties. hungry and homeless children aided by Catholic Relief Serv- p. m. Reservations for the rally ices, which is supported by the and dinner should be made with

Last year this relief organ- Box 184, Saugerties. ization supplied an estimated

Cardinal Spellman's letter the rally.

life; and to each American is Leaguers attending. given the special endowment of cious gift in many millions of our wretched, rag-clad brothers across the seas, refugees who suffer, with each new day, increasing sorrows, sicknesses and

"Our great, God-blessed country has become the adopted motherland of many of these war-bereft peoples of nations once free like our own. And, as God-loving Americans, I know that you will again welcome the opportunity and privilege of generously helping millions of men, women and children, unwanted, friendless and frightened who are in desperate need of our merciful and affectionate assistance to help rebuild health and prolong life in their weakened bodies and restore faith and courage in their lonely

"I pray you, dear friends, never become weary of helping the tragedy-haunted of other come hardened to the stark miseries of those who have neither food nor homes, neither family, friends nor freedom. Each dollar you contribute to the colnist-inflicted terror and violence | Senate. is still being written.

"Dearly beloved, you yourted of the earth.

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- SPECIAL

## Luther League Area Rally Is Slated May 5

The Hudson Conference Luther eague will hold a district rally at Mt. Tremper Lutheran Leadolic Bishops' Fund for overseas ership Camp, Mt. Tremper, Satrelief will be observed in all urday, May 5 from 9:30 a. m. to the Rosendale Reformed Church 7 p. m. The topic of the rally Sunday 4 p. m. by the Reverend will be The New Beat. The group Classis of Ulster. Classis will will study and discuss the 20th ing of a pastoral from Francis century folk mass and The Lit-Cardinal Spellman urging gen- urgy in Slow Motion. Recreation erous support for the "tragedy-haunted of other lands," and os, youth director of the United the distribution of collection en- Lutheran Synod of New York and New England.

Supplementing the church Luther Leaguers will be atcollection will be the contri- tending from 37 Lutheran butions of Catholic school chil- Churches of Ulster, Greene, Dutdren who have been saving their cess, Orange, Columbia and Dinner will be served at 5:30

Miss Linda Beetcher, RD

The Luther League of Atone-40,000,000 destitute persons in ment Lutheran Church, Sauger-67 countries overseas with food, ties, will be in charge of the regclothing, medicines and other istration. Mrs. William Launer of help. The distribution was made West Camp, advisor to the without regard to race, creed Atonement League, will act as one of the discussion leaders at

"To all His children Almighty Luther League of Kingston, will be in charge. God gives the priceless gift of make the indentification tags for

#### grace to help sustain this pre- Alfred S. Mills Heads New York Savings Banks

More than 400 officers and trustees of New York State 127 savings banks met in the Hotel Commodome, New York City, Thursday to discuss plans for improving savings bank services and extending them to greater numbers of the state's people. The occasion was the annual

meeting of the Savings Banks Association of New York State. Principal speaker was Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R., N. Y.), whose subject was "Credit and Ownership-Freedom's Weapons.

The savings bankers elected Alfred S. Mills, president of The Bank for Savings in the City of New York, president of the asof Rochester, becomes the association's vice president.

At Thursday's meeting, James Bristow, president of The Warwick Savings Bank and retiring president of the association, said in a presidential address that a proposed withholding tax on interest and divilection next Sunday for Catho- dends would be harmful to the lic Relief Services will provide small saver and would have an food, clothing, medicines and adverse effect on the amount of other necessities to help God's money available to finance housyoung and old, His poor and ing in New York State. The stricken, while, in their sacri- withholding proposal is part of a

A report on the state savings banks' legislative activities was selves will become greatly en- given by Albert F. Martin, Jr., riched by Our Lord's love and president of The Schenectady gratitude for your generous and Savings Bank and chairman of memorable charity to His afflic- the association's committee on

## To Be Installed At Rites Sunday

The Rev. Sylvester Van Oort will be installed as minister of meet 3 p. m. at the church,

Presiding at the installation will be the Rev. Harold F. circulation of the book. Schadewald, pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church and president of the Classis. Prayer will be given by the Rev. Henry L. Reinewald, pastor of the Mt. Charge to the pastor will be given by the Rev. Gabriel S. Lee ship." he said. and the charge to the congregat tion by the Rev. Mr. Schade-The Rev. Leonard Sibley will preach the sermon.

Special music will include the 100th Psalm senior choir augmented by singers from many neighboring churches, directed Paul Whitten, Percy Gazlay will be guest organist and Betty Lindsay, guest soloist.

Following the installation at 5 p. m, a reception will be held in the church social rooms. The Redeemer Lutheran Church Guild for Christian Service wil

Special guests will attend from the Beacon and Glenham Reformed Churches where the Rev. Mr. VanOort was pastor prior to coming to Ulster County.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Van Oort and their three children, Janis, Kathy and Marcus are charged with entering the making their home at the parsonage, Main Street, Rosendale,

## Local Church To Host Mission League Meeting

The City-God's Gift to the Church is the topic of an adaress to be given by the Rev. Richard J. Neuhaus of St. John the Evangelist Lutheran Church,

He will be guest speaker at the spring rally of the Albany sociation for a one-year term. Zone Lutheran Women's Mission- taken, \$325 had been returned tion, joined another company and Charles W. Carson, president of ary League at Immanuel Luther- and the defendant reported he fought with it through the rest of 1961 The Community Savings Bank an Church, this city, Sunday, 3 would make restitution of the of the engagement. The action at

Mrs. Louis Hahn, Atlantic District president, will address the group also, outlining activities and coming events for the league. Delegates and members of the league from 18 Missouri Synod Lutheran Churches will attend.

#### Area Lutherans Will Meet Friday, May 4

The Hudson Conference, comprising 37 churches of the Hudson Valley area will meet Friday, May 4, at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Greenwood Lake,

Pastors and lay delegates from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp; Atonement Lutheran Church, Saugerties; Christs, Woodstock; Calvary, Ruby; Redeemer, Trinity and St. Paul's Lutheran Churches of Kingston will be represented.

This will be the final meeting of the conference before the whereby the United Lutheran Church in America will with The Augustana Lutheran Church, The Finish Lutheran Church. The American Evangelical Lutheran Church to form The Lutheran Church in

#### Motorist Who Kills Deer May Keep Carcass

A new law authorizes motor- discuss this situation with their ists whose automobiles kill or supervisors, to the end that some seriously injures deer on New relief may be provided. York State highways to claim the carcasses if the car has been

Heretofore the deer have been turned over to the game wardens or the state police to supplement the menus of charitable institu-

The motorist is also required to report the accident within new laws signed by Gov. Rocketwenty-four hours to a game pro- feller are aimed at helping control tector, who will issue a certificate of ownership if he finds that the vehicle has been damagd.

The annual deer toll on high- thority of the Lake George Park ways is estimated at 1,000 to Commission, which has within its

## Women's Program

The annual Women's Day Program at Progressive Baptist Church will be held Sunday, 3 law - enforcement agencies, for with Evangelist Eva special duties to patrol the park Edwards of Kingston as guest area during busy weekends. Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement

## Rosendale Pastor Educators Continue Rap at 'Cancer' Ban

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)-Most school in the city, did not have of the Rochester area coileges do any copy of the book. not have copies of Henry Miller's issued Thursday by District Atnovel, "Tropic of Cancer", in torney John H. Conway Jr., Unitheir libraries, but that hasn't versity of Rochester President the Arthur H. Norton Chapel and stopped them from speaking out McCrea Hazlett said copies of the Lucretia Davis Jephson Cenagainst a ban by the Monroe the book would not be removed ter for Christian Education. Con-County district attorney against from the school's library it is finally determined by the

President Mark A. Ellingson of courts that this book is inappro-Rochester Institute of Technol- priate for anyone to read. ogy, which doesn't have a copy University faculty members alof the book, said Friday that if so stated strong opposition to the the book was in the school li- order Reformed Church, brary, it would stay there. "We Conway said from a vacation are not in the business of censor- spot in Florida that if the book

> At the State University College from the shelves of book outlets at Brockport, where the school li- and university and public librarbrary's only copy of the novel ies, violators of the ban would has been stolen, Dr. Blaine M. face prosecution. Delancey, head of the English Book dealers said they would

> the book is immaterial. John Fishcer College in Rochester has the novel only in Lombard said he would have to the original French, and Nazareth confer with Conway personally College, a Roman Catholic girl's before doing anything.

Harold May, Ellenville,

ful entry in County Court Fri-

sel Alex Nirenberg told the

Judge Raymond J. Mino. He was

trance to the Bowl-O-Mat in

been committed. He said Whip-

ple, along with two others, had

Corwin consented to the plea of

The case of Robert Joseph

Fenton, West Hurley, was ad-

journed to June 5 at 10 a. m.

Fenton is charged with burglary,

attempted rape and second de-

gree assault, arising out of an

Jurors were excused from fur-

ther service at this time and

those who desire to return on

June 5 were invited to do so by

Judge Mino. They will meet at

the supervisor's room at 10 a.m.

on the date when the term will

In excusing the jurors Judge Mino again called attention to

the lack of proper facilities for the conduct of the court and

asked jurors to return home and

New Laws Aimed

To Control Boats

Near Lake George

commercialization and boat traf-

area of jurisdiction the 36-mile-

long lake and the land within one

The new law gives the com-

mission authority to arrange with

1. Require that persons obtain

2. Require a permit from the Park Commission, effective immediately, for operation of an au-

3. Prohibit advertising signs within the park unless written permission is given by the Park Commission. The prohibition effective July 1, does not apply to business signs on the property of

the business or to signs within

The park area covers three counties, eight towns and two vilages, all of which have jurisdiction to some degree, a commis-

Morning Meditations

tion, to be heard Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday over WGHQ, will be the Rev. William G.

Smith, pastor of the Port Ewen Methodist Church. The broad-

Services Sunday

preacher at the 11 a. m. worship

service Sunday at the Riverview Baptist Church, 240 Catherine Street, At 8 p. m. there will be a candlelight service conducted by

The Rev. L. M. Foster of Poughkeepsie will be guest

The radio speaker this week, epresenting the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Associa-

special permits to open junk vards, shooting galleries, drive-in theaters, dance halls, trailer camps, dumps, automobile graveyards and circuses. The law is

mile of the shore.

The other bills:

effective immediately.

an incorporated village.

sion spokesman said.

cast is at 6:25 a, m.

Henry S. Van Der Zee,

tomobile ferry.

The major bill expands the au-

fic in the Lake George area.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Several

alleged entrance to a Woodstock

petit larceny.

be resumed.

District Attorney

day afternoon.

remanded to jail.

## Enters Guilty Plea Mark First Issue On Lesser Charge Of Congressional In County Court | Medal at Capital

not removed "forthwith"

comply with Conway's orders.

on whether to acceede to it

Kennedy opened today an observ-Weiss's Tavern in Ellenville last ance commemorating the award March 4, and taking \$625, en- of the first Congressional Medals tered a plea of guilty to unlaw- of Honor

He had been indicted for third served as a private in Company degree burglary, grand larceny K of the 12th New York Infantry and unlawful entry. His counduring the Civil War Rand, a native of Batavia, N.Y.

court May had been drinking received the medal for action at and asked leniency. A six month Blackburns Ford, Va., on July 18, jail sentence was imposed by 1861. The medal was issued Oct. 23, 1897. Rand's citation said that

District Attorney David W. Corwin said that of the \$625 in disorder, he remained in acbalance when he was able to get Blackburns Ford was a preliminary to the Battles of Manassas. Carlton Whipple, also known The District of Columbia Civil as Whippie, of Granite, was giv- War Centennial Commission said

petit larceny arising out of en- servance: Mrs. Mabel Rand and Mr. and Dead was William Jemison, 9, his family that the crime had Rand of Marietta, Ohio.

## Ground Is Broken For Keuka CollegeReligious Center

KEUKA PARK, N.Y. (AP) -Ground was broken at Keuka College today for a \$650,000 re-

The structure will consist of struction will be financed by a fund campaign.

The college, a four-year womfall, and the nursing and science have ample funds in a savings ac- Interstate Power (NYSE).

#### **Predicts Mohawk** "I am against such suppression, whether or not I approve of of trustees would have to decide Will Rank Among Rochester Police Chief William Leaders of Air

place behind North Central Air- a result, the market places a purchases. lines among the regional carriers shares, which in turn significantly Corp.) but had actually passed that company in total number of passen- Seaman Is Killed

He told stockholders at Momedal was Charles F. Rand, who the airline plans to improve its In Search for position by launching service to Toronto by June, using an electronic brain to handle reserva. Pie Ingredients tions, and eventually installing

profit of \$330,000, equal to 42 Albany cents a share, in the first quarter Fellow crew members aboard

#### Boy, 9, Drowns

year-old boy drowned Friday in en a year suspended jail sen- these descendants of Rand were Buffalo harbor after he jumped tence on his plea of guilty to expected to be here for the obonto a flating cake of ice and fell through

Ellenville last December 19. Mrs. Hazen Rand of Avon, Mass.; of Buffalo. He and his brother inc Lemyre, 7, Toronto, died in Alex Nirenberg appeared for Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rand Edward, 10, had been throwing a Whipple and said it was in des- of Cheshire, Mass.; Charles E. bricks into the water from a dock less suffered last Monday when peration to provide support for Rand of Cheshire and Christopher when he suddenly leaped to the she was hit by an automobile in

## SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Mature Utilities Offer Income Plus Good Safety



Q) "We are an older couple, 65 reduces the downside risks and inand 62 years old respectively. My creases the dividend yield you get husband is retired on a Federal on your money Among the utility issues which en's school, also dedicated a pension, and I am looking for like for the safety, income and

\$750,000 dormitory. South Hall, ward to retirement next year. Our modest appreciation combination and the \$450,000 Millspaugh Nurs- health isn't too good, and our arc Connecticut Light & Power ing and Science Center. The dor- medical bills are high. We own (OTC), Detroit Edison (NYSE) mitory has been in use since last our home and, in our opinion, Philadelphia Electric (NYSE), and center was completed last Janu- count. We've never bought any things considered, I feel that an stocks. A piece of real estate we investment in two or three of the own will soon be sold, and our above mentioned issues would be banker has suggested we put a sound one for you and your hussome of the proceeds into the band to make

shares of a mature electric Q) "What about Pacific Hawaiian utility company. Should we follow Products as a stock for appreciman's recommendation?" ation?" M. T

A) I regard Pacific Hawaiian A) I think your banker has given (OTC) as a very fine growth com-The shares of most larger, well- shown outstanding progress, and UTICA, N.Y. (AP) - Mohawk entrenched electric utilities are the firm's merchandising ability Airlines will rank first among the well suited to accounts such as should bring its products into the nation's regional air carriers this yours where safety is the foremost homes of more and more conconsideration. Generally speaking, sumers. However, the shares sell these companies are well past the comparatively high in relation to stage of rapid expansion, and earnings and, for this reason, a Robert E. Peack said Friday while growth is still continuing, it certain degree of market risk Mohawk had moved into second is at a relatively modest rate. As must be assumed when making

more reasonable price in the (Copyright 1962, General Features

you some very sound advice.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Manuel Hermo Vicente, 34, a Spanish seaman aboard a ship docked here, pilot-training program were was killed by electric shock Frithe causes of a \$215,000 loss in day night as he climbed the steel the first three months of this framework supporting a 13,500when part of his regiment broke year, Peach said. Mohawk had a volt transformer near the Port of

the motor ship Monte Urquiola, which had been scheduled to sail today for Spain, said Vicente told them he planned to stalk pigeons because he was hungry for some pigeon pie.

## Girl Dies of Injuries

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Catherhospital here Friday of injur-Ft. Erie, Ont.

#### Limits on Sanwiches

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (AP)-A restaurant offered as an opening week special one free sandwich with the purchase of two, and limited purchases to 1,000 sandwiches per customer.



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#### SET CLOCKS AHEAD

Daylight saving time, designed to give people an extra hour of daylight in which Congress express themselves in the strongest lanto enjoy their gardens and various forms guage in criticism of some of the Administration's of outdoor recreation, will go into effect at 2 a. m. tomorrow.

clock ahead one hour. You will lose an not tolerated. thing in reverse.

in recent years.

#### MUDDLED MAIL

It will be interesting to see what happens a weapon to use against the mass junk is the art of controlling men. mailers.

tives Glenn Cunningham of Nebraska and ported Senator Symington for the Democratic 1. Because of the high cost of visions apply in 1964. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, would give Kennedy. The rule in politics is that the loser every person the right to have unwanted mail returned with a request that his name loses all. So De Sapio was pushed out by a Reform Movement. Some of his erstwhile supporters betrayed him which is par for the course in be taken off the mailing list. If that doesn't politics and that is the end of that. work, a sworn statement to the postmaster general could result in the revocation of the sender's mailing permit.

None of this has to do with virtue or ability but it has much to do with the techniques of freedom. A young lady told me that her parents votations or political debate the sender's mailing permit.

Stations would influence the proposition of commercial radio and the \$3 million limit on expenditures by any political committee and that is the end of that.

On the stations would influence the proposition of commercial radio and the stations would influence the proposition of commercial radio and the stations would influence the proposition of commercial radio and the stations would influence the proposition of commercial radio and the stations would influence the proposition of commercial radio and the stations would influence the proposition of commercial radio and the stations would influence the proposition of commercial radio and the stations would influence the proposition of commercial radio and the stations would influence the proposition of commercial radio and the stations would influence the proposition of commercial radio and the stations would influence the proposition of commercial radio and the stations would influence the proposition of commercial radio and the stations would influence the proposition of commercial radio and the stations would influence the proposition of commercial radio and the stations would influence the proposition of commercial radio and the stations would influence the proposition would influence the proposition of commercial radio and the station of commercial radio and the station would influence the proposition woul the sender's mailing permit.

real one, and to many apparently a disturb- freedom of choice, play an enormous role. ing one. Yet it may not be easy to legislate the United States and Soviet Russia. It is always credit or a \$1,000 tax deduction Hugh Scott, R-Pa., recommends against it.

In the matter of smut or fraudulent ofping of such mailings and the prosecution of the senders. But with just plain junk, the situation may be more complicated than it appears on the surface.

A lot of junk mail, perhaps most, is oneshot stuff. Mailing lists are bought and sold around the country - quite legitimately and an injunction against one sender would not stop the next holder of the list from making use of the name. Many names appear on more than one list.

This could result in the danger of the unnecessary use of the law in cases where an organization quite innocently sends advertising to the same person twice.

The congressmen point out that no one is forced to buy a newspaper or magazine, that one can always turn off his television set or hang up his telephone. But he has after two of his teachers had warned him against no say over what goes in his mailbox.

But no one is forced to open the envelopes he finds in his mailbox. And there is always the waste basket.

Some people welcome the stuff. One minder that someone is thinking about him, even if it is only an automatic addressing times persuade a self-dramatizing youngster that machine.

## WORLD ON WHEELS

Ever wonder just how many motor vehicles there are in the world? The answer actually is 135,220,800 (as of 1961), according to ask quiet McGraw-Hill's latest World Motor Census.

The total, up nearly 7.2 million over 1960, was 103.9 million passenger cars and over 30 million trucks and one million buses.

Though it may at times seem like it, not selves. all of them competed for the same parking we should resign in order to prove that we can

The United States gained nearly two million to bring its total to 75,880,000. But hustling Western Europe increased its registrations by over three million. Additions half a million.

A big new atomic power reactor starts operations in Pennsylvania. It's output won't be any more electric than the Kennedy reaction to the steel price hike.

## SCIENTIFIC PALMISTRY

Future generations may look back upon dence of unusual fingerprints. the present as not only the era of the atom and the satellite but as the age when dramatic steps were taken in the prevention the loops, whorls and lines on a child's finof mental illness.

A recent finding at Ypsilanti State Hos- tion. pital in Michigan, which supports the Preventive medicine applied to the mentheory that susceptibility to many mental tal health field would be as great an

## 'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY A RUSSIAN ATMOSPHERE

A. G. Lundgren of California writes me:

I wonder what is meant by a Russian atmosphere? Mr. Lundgren obviously has never been to any part of Russia, because had he been to that country, he would have seen dozens of atmospheres, from the stolid nomads of Kazakhstan to the Crimea where the sun is as strong as the

it is politics, Mr. Lundgren is thinking about, he could not have written such a letter as this in Soviet Russia because it would have been Official Paper of Ulster County
Please address all communications and make all this in Soviet Russia because it would have been a Leftist Deviationist letter, influenced by Altoney orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing banianism and evidence of the plottings of Molotov with Mao Tze-tung. Such a letter would be taken seriously and would undoubtedly be published in "Pravda" as evidence of the intellectual degeneracy of the elders, with a warning against American imperialism.

The objections to high taxes are numerous, particularly the current effort to curb inflation by depriving the people of their earnings while government expenditures expand, an evidence of desperation among the Keynesian economists who cannot rescue themselves from their postulates to which they adhere fanatically despite all evi-

dence of their incorrectness. However, that has nothing to do with what my correspondent calls a Russian atmosphere. The truth of the matter is that there is an extraordinary freedom of discussion in Congress at the present time, particularly as Democrats in the

Such a debate could not take place in any Communist country. Molotov, Kaganovich, Malenkov, and many lesser persons can witness that When you go to bed tonight move your differences of opinion on vital questions are still

However, here in the United States anyone hour's sleep, but it will come back to you in can say anything, thank the Lord. The stupid and the fall when we go through the whole moronic have just as much right to speak as the wise and expert. And 'the wise and expert may disagree with each other. Nixon fights with The vogue for moving clocks ahead had Brown in California and nobody worries about that too much and in New York, Wagner and a very difficult time when it first was intro- Rockefeller are battling ferociously over nothing duced, but it has been gaining in popularity very significant and the people look on and wonder how anyone can have the time for such sport.

We used to have a Boss here in New York by the name of Carmine De Sapio, a pleasant person who played the game carefully and slowly until he reached a pinnacle. Then, sitting on the peak, he sought status and went about lecturing to the bills just introduced in the House of on government and politics, even in universities where what the professors usually teach has little relationship to the essential fact that politics of American political campaigntion would apply only to presition would be effected by three dential elections. Representatives to give the private citizen where what the professors usually teach has lit-

Other ambitious men decided that the day had come for De Sapio to retire. This coincided with The measures, sponsored by Representa- a very serious error, namely, that De Sapio sup- in quick succession. nomination for President rather than John F.

to Barry Goldwater. In this wonderful game of candidate or organization be re-The problem of so-called junk mail is a politics, good sense plays no part, but liberty, pealed. And that essentially is the difference between

possible here to throw the rascals out, but if the cople prefer a gay Harding to a sick Wilson, or if they are brainwashed by television and slofers, the law already provides for the stop- gans, it is their fault if they sold their heritage other reforms. or a mess of postage.

It is ever thus in a free country and it is much worse in a country that is not free. Since the days of Hammurabi (about 1800 B.C.) and probably long before, the human race has tried to govern itself and rarely has the effort been satisfactory to those who are governed. (Copyright 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## The Mature Parent A 'Quitter' Often Scores Victory Over False Pride

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Our 16-year-old boy plays the drums in the school band. This term he also went out for the advertising and circulation manager of its action, Subcommittee Chairman in accord with recommendations of monthly magazine. On weekends he is usually Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., in- the Yarborough Committee after sentative for Hot Point, and busy with dates. We have known for some time that he was neglecting his school work and this near future which would give the broadcasting industry. If this acweek asked him to cut out his extra activities

Dear Mrs. Lawrence

very upset and irritable. He is not eating well. ANSWER: Maybe he wants to drop these extra activities and can't do it lest he appear to be a "quitter." That can be a terrible word to young people.

them. He refused to do it and ever since has been

Perhaps you and his father could try to take the terror out of it for him by discussing the subman's junk mail may be another man's re- ject of "quitters" with him. It's often part of a uvenile code of honor not to know when you're icked. If we don't share that code, we can somepeople who don't know when they're licked are not honorable but stupid and that "quitting" a destructive situation is not defeat but victory over false pride

Sometimes we can help a child like yours by honestly expressing our disrespect for what is greediness for accomplishment. We can

"Just why are you going to school? To get an education or to play drums for assembly every morning and show everybody you can sell space

Department Store?' But sometimes we can't ask such questions of the self-dramatizing youngster.

Usually that's because we crave glory our-We may be people who hold on to jobs endure the mistreatment of a boss. The chances are that we too ride a high horse of pride in our power to master everything we undertake and so are unable to "quit" any situation that has be come burdensome for us,

Under such circumstances we cannot convince a child who has also bitten off more than he can chew that it is respectable to spit it out, wait a in Communist countries were estimated at minute and choose a less greedy mouthful next

The young don't get their moral directions out of the air. If a youngster isn't used to seeing us "quit" doing things that have become unimportant, he may conclude that everything he does is equally important

To "quit" something, says the dictionary, is to All rights reserved. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

fering from schizophrenia had a high inci-

Should further research confirm this, it may well be that one day an examination of gers may be as routine as a heart examina-

illnesses is inherited, is that patients suf- achievement as the conquest of cancer.



## Washington News

BY PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON, (NEA) ing could be effected by three dential elections, Congress will things which have happened here not have to act before next year

air travel and nationwide broadpresidential candidates, the Commission on Campaign Costs has

To encourage more small political contributions, a \$10 tax are recommended.

President Kennedy will propose legislation on these and Senate and House have

passed and sent to the President \$32 million government grants to promote educational television. As public service enterprises,

such stations would be required to carry programs giving both sides of political or other controversial issues.

tion of the 1960 presidential cam-paign, recommending that the lit would also hit for all broadcasting stations that partisan coverage of the issues, date or party so that equal time their views. will be given to the opposition.

cases where there has been editorializing.

to have the new financing pro-

WHILE IT IS DOUBTFUL that casts by presidential and vice many new educational television stations could be put in operation under the new legislation this year the mere licensing of more such just recommended that the pres- stations would influence the proprograms could be great. The Yarborough Committee,

whose other members are Senators Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo. and that all broadcasting station "licensees should editorialize.

The committee also recommends "Equal opportunity to use such editorials should accrue to for approval a bill authorizing the candidate or party against whom the editorial is directed." If FCC law or regulations, it would affect several classes of stations.

It would hit a large number of radio stations which now program only news bulletins and recorded 3. A Senate Freedom of Com- music with commercials. No time munications Committee filed its is given to public service programs final report after full investiga- and not even paid political pro-

Federal Communications Com- which give coverage to the can- Branch; Leland Heinz, director mission issue new ground rules didates of only one party and of Public Relations at the Coleditorialize in favor of one candi- ignoring opposition candidates and Old Dutch Apartments; William

Federal Communications Com-To back up the FCC in this mission can change its regulations tends to introduce a bill in the hearings and due notice to the commission power to compel tion could be completed by the broadcasting stations to carry end of this summer any changes

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

ker, died at his St. James Street

A human skeleton was found

creased rationing regulations. The YMCA fund drive neared rector of the Woodstock Play completion.

April 28, 1952-Van Etten & was 56 degrees.

April 28, 1942-I. Stuart Wil- Hogan, of 150 Wall Street, local iams, investment securities bro- trucking firm, observed its 65th

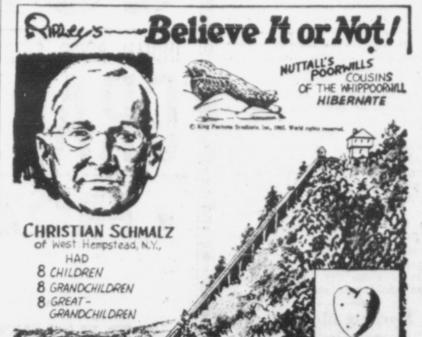
Pupils of the Wallkill Central along the Hudson River near School District were preparing for various kinds of exhibits. Robert H. Harris, TV actor, was due to become managing di-

The noon temperature here

POTATO

VALENTINE

Submitted by BYRON TRASTER



RAILROAD W AMERICA AN INCLINED TRANSMY BY WHICH 2 CARS ON WOODEN RAILS

HAULED FREIGHT UP A CLIFF, WAS BUILT BY CAPT. JOHN MONTRESOR

TRAMWAY AS THE OTHER WENT UP ON PARALLEL TRACKS

NEAR LEWISTON, N.Y., IN 1764 - ONE CAR RAN DOWN THE

of the 1962 campaign.

Some delay in the hearings may ter at 4 cents, 20 cents.

## Do You Remember by Sophie Miller Robert Mathews of 201 East crossings in Kingston by Bill Union St. showed me some Longyear. They are not dated,

more interesting items from his collection. I never knew that the Mary Powell had its own post was not built yet. mark. He has an envelope with All these Longyear pictures Jan. 6, 1896 blue stamped post- are of the street and houses marked "Mary Powell" with were. One of Hasbrouck and date. He has letters and enve- Murray Street shows the trolley lopes sent back and forth to the tracks. Anderson family who owned the crossing has a chicken peacefulmanager, Mary Powell letter-heads, with pictures of boat, one dated Nov. 16 1000 one dated Nov. 16, 1909. No doubt many others have had the blue Mary Powell Postmark when they received mail mailed on the boat. Some used to send picture postal cards of the Mary Powell to themselves for keepsake, but this is the first one I

Mr. Mathews also has large clear photographs taken on the Mary Powell in 1893. For an outing on the boat in those days, they had large formal black umbellas, women wore the stiff shows the Brinnier property, and sailor hats, long dresses, and I think Goldman's bakery wagon men wore straw hats and some derbys, and most of them had street. Every crossing had a flag small black valises. The day was shanty. sunny but both men and women seemed to be dressed in black or dark clothes.

He also had a bill with letterhead, "Peter Barnum brewery, foot of Clinton Avenue," with items sold to Captain Anderson, dated Sept. 1, 1914. One item sold Jan. 8 was a half case of lager, 50 cents, and another half case for 55 cents dated November 16.

He had another billhead of Jacob Merkle painter, paperhanger and decorator dated September 21, 1914 which was for work done for Mrs Anderson. One item read: "two hours labor 87 cents, material for hall, one would apply in the final weeks to glue, no charge, 8 lbs. Kalse at 8 cents 64 cents. 5 fbs. plas-

be necessary for a change in the I see there was a charge of FCC itself. The term of Commis- cents for nails for moulding and sioner John S. Cross expires June "Kalse ceiling in front bedroom opposition programs in fairness 30, and he intends to retire. This \$3." The total for the work was would give President Kennedy op- \$23.41. These are all part of the portunity to appoint a new com- history of the Mary Powell, as I missioner who would change the remember, liquor was not sold Since the proposed campaign balance of power and give the aboard the Mary Powell. Mr.

## NEW PALTZ NEWS

in charge of the Genevan Fel-

ommittee. All are welcome.

, m, instead of the usual time of

Wullschleger will speak to the

group on "Christian Faith and

Student Life." Following the dis-

cussion, the three fellowships

will have dinner together in the

All are welcome to attend the

meeting and gain the rich experi-

ence of having fellowship to-

gether with students from other

universities. The local Genevan

group will meet in the main

building at 3 p. m. for trans-

portation to the Fireside Room of

Tuesday evening, May 1, in the

outh lounge of the Church Edu-

cation Building. The Rev. Roger

Fellowship meets Sunday at 7

into the fellowship of the Re-

day. Those from the Communi

New members were welcomed

Mary Jane Cheatham,

p, m, in the youth lounge.

the college union

:15 p. m. The Rev. Gerrett

gers State Universities.

Fireside Room

the Study Book.

Mabel DePuy-Telephone AL 6-7719

## For 5 Apartments a program in the fellowship hall

ormerly owned by Miss Helen Hasbrouck will be the site of the Hudson Valley's first Gold Medallion Electric Apartments.

The first building at the site will house five apartments and will be known as Hasbrouck House, named after the former owner and her family, one of the original patentees of New Paltz. It is planned by Old Dutch Apartments Inc. that completion of the first building will be in July. Other buildings at the site will be constructed as demand re-

Taking part in the ground breaking ceremonies were: Miss Helen Hasbrouck, former Congressman Jay LeFevre; Peter Savago, New Paltz town supervisor; Herman and Robert Glanz of New Paltz Savings Bank; Mayor Henry DuBois and Robert It would also hit at stations Murray of Huguenot National lege; Robert Harp, attorney for Lukacik and Clarence Jansen, representing Central Hudson; Carl Lillberg of New Paltz Lumber: Hugh McCowat, area repre-Van Pine, president of Old Dutch Apartments.

## Nursery School AndKindergarten Registration Set

Registration day for children who wish to enter nursery school or kindergarten at the Campus School here, beginning in September is scheduled for Monday, May 7, according to Dr. George Bond,

For nursery school children, regstration will take place in Rooms 8 and 9 of the Campus School between 1 and 4:30 p. m. To be eligible for nursery school, according to Dr. Bond, a child must be four years old on or before December 1. Parents are asked to bring their child with them for registration and must present evidence of the child's date of birth

Kindergarten · registration scheduled in the Child Study Center in the Campus School between and 4:30 p. m. To be eligible for kindergarten, the child must be five years old on or before December 1. The parents of these children also must bring the children with them and present evidence of birth and vaccination. Children presently enrolled in the Campus School Nursery Program, do not need to be registtered for kindergarten, states Dr.

## WelcomeNewMembers

New Paltz Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced that the following persons were initiated into their organization at their last regular meeting: Herbert Petersen, Harold Onderdonk Jr., William Russell, and Roger Ward.

#### ReformedChurchNotes All are welcome to attend

worship services at the Reformed Church on Huguenot Street. The Sunday morning service is held at 11 a. m. Care nurseries are available in the education building. Children in the Primary Department which includes Grades 1, 2 and 3, are invited to attend the first part of the church service with their

houses on the street, so that many home owners of today would find their houses on Mr Mathew's pictures. The Kingston to Woodstock road is dug up yet or again for

One of Hasbrouck and

The Meadow Street

ly walking in the road. The

and so much mud in the street.

There was a flag man there who

can be seen in the picture. The

Jansen Avenue view is shown

looking towards Chester Street.

The O'Reilly Street crossing

shows the open air theatre on

the corner, which I think would

make it around 1915. The

O'Reilly and Prince Street

crossing shows the trolley track

and also I think the Wiltwyck

bake shop. The Delaware and

Hasbrouck Avenue crossing

with horse going down the

Each view shows the

are many other changes along the way. I see the Bank of Orange in Woodstock had a Sonia Rice of Shady antique display of children's handmade rockers and other furniture and five old. large dolls. There were some interesting Barnum Museum posters used as background, doll dishes and dish closet from way

the new thruways, and there

Q-Who is the patron saint of A-Saint Geneviev

Q-How do sea animals range

A-Animals living in the ocean range in size from the whale to microscopic forms so tiny that more than five million could be put into a bottle three inches

Q-What is solar noise? A-Electromagnetic radiation. which radiates from the atmos-Ground Is Broken parents, leaving during the sing- phere of the sun at radio fre- quencies.

## So They Say ..

Every time that the Secretary of Agriculture increases son Sunday, May 6, in the Firegreat protestations of how much side Room of the Reformed it is going to increase the cost Church Education Building at of food. And now that we are 30 p. m. John Meyer Jr., will dropping price supports, why, speak on "Discoveries in Amerwe will watch with interest to ica" and show colored slides of see whether it affects the conhis western trip. Mr. and Mrs. sumer on the other end. Frank Hamilton will act, as, -Secretary of Agriculture Orchairmen of the refreshment

The Genevan Fellowship of wo State Universities will be To twist the radio dial today guests of the Genevan Fellowship is to be shoved through a baof the Reformed Church here on zaar, a clamorous Casbah of Sunday, May 20. The guests will pitchmen and commercials which be from Albany State and Rutplead, bleat, pressure, whistle, groan and shout The meeting will be held at 3 -Newton Minow, FCC head.

ville L. Freeman.

We must stand up and be counted in our own generation. Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill. urging \$100 million loan to aid the U. N.

Pamela Lang, Donna Langwick, Jonathn Pyle, Cornelia Robinson, Richard Tenendini, Bonnie Thoben and Betsy White. Others who joined the church were: Mr and Mrs. Paul Andrews, Miss Joyce Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fall, Mrs. Guy Gardner, Mrs. Robert McKenna, Lewis McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert The Spiritual Life Group meets Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stella Jr., Rhinehart, Mrs. Irving Smith, and Thomas Weisz.

## Home Unit to Meet

Leonard will lead the discussion on Chapters nine through 16 in New Paltz Home Demonstration Unit will meet Thursday, The Reformed Church Youth May 3, at the home of Mrs. William Dietz of the Springtown Road at 11 a. m.

The program in the afternoon pertains to landscaping and is enformed Church on Easter Sun- titled, "Beauty by the Yard." Mrs. Helen Huntington and Mrs. Class included: Irva Ruth DuBois will discuss the sub-Beatty, Wendy Berber, Georgine ject and slides will be shown on Bogert, Laura Buchanan, Beth landscaping with explanations.

Mary Jane Cheatham, The luncheon will be a covered Davidson, Ann Fall, dish. The dessert and beverage Glancy, Gregory Hart- will be furnished by a committee. shorne, Carl Jacobson, Sandra Each is to being their own dishes Kathleen Krajice,k and silver.



## Meadow St. Man Held for Theft At Shoe Store

A downtown man was held for the Grand Jury this morning in city court for third degree burglary resulting of an alleged theft of shoes from an East Strand store after the window had been broken.

Police charge that Howard Brown, 38, of 10 Meadow Street, took an armful of shoes early today from the Louis Alcon store at 11 East Strand after breaking a store-front window.

A neighbor alerted police headquarters after hearing the window crash about 4:30 a. m. Patrolmen William Whalen and Otto Short were detailed to investigate. The police blotter notes that they picked up Brown shortly after 6 a. m. on lower Hasbrouck Avenue.

Jurors to Elect

Murphy, AGJ president.

Reservations may be mailed to

Camp DeBruce, Sullivan County.

action in the future and be mind-

ful of this hazardous situation,"
President Murphy commented.
A full turnout of members is

Last night's meeting was the

**Terrorists Blow** 

continued unabated in the North

In Algeria, terrorist attacks

and seven Europeans Friday.

sons used more caution in the

woods. Most of the firest report-

woods. Most of the fires report-

Saturday have been near popu-

start fires when it's raining.

Due in Court May 2

A downtown man arrested by

a woman for third degree assault

will be heard in city court May 2. Robert Duncan, 19, of 2 Post

Street was arrested at 2:47 a. m.

Otto Short and William Whalen.

crackdowns.

At arraignment in city court he waived preliminary hearing and was held by Judge Joseph D. Saccoman for the Ulster County Grand Jury.

Three pairs of shoes allegedly stolen by Brown were in police headquarters for evidence.

## **Tour of Gotham** Won by 4-H Girls For Homemaking

girls will attend the Eastern Dis- vote of 17 to 11. "We are hope- others for Washington. Philadel- residency requirements for public trict 4-H Club homemaking ful that the board will take some phia, New York and Chicago. award trip in New York City on April 30 to May 2.

The three girls selected for this honor trip are Miss Gloria anticipated. Diederich, New Paltz, Miss Bette Larsen, Stone Ridge, and Miss Trustees to Study Carol Anderson, High Falls. These girls are seniors in high positions were Harry Rigby Jr., school and were selected for this temporary chairman of the board special trip on the basis of their of trustees; Mrs. Elizabeth Lecumlative records of achieve- Fever and Dr. Inez Sartorius. ment in the 4-H Club Homemaking program. Accompanying the fourth session of the trustees group will be Miss Mary Lou held this month. Rice, assistant county 4-H Club Other trustees are Macdonald agent, and Mrs. Gerald DuBois, DeWitt of Kingston; Richard J. New Paltz a member of the Ul- Whalen, Hurley; Kenneth Davster County 4-H Club executive enport, Stone Ridge; Fabian L. committee.

Edison Hotel. The agenda for Berger, Ellenville. the three days includes a live TV show, visit to Radio City Music Hall; a breakfast and fashion show at the B. Altman's Charl- One woman was injured slightly, ston Gardens, planned and pre-pared especially for the 4-H south missed death Sealtest, Corn Products, and National Biscuit Company. On Tuesday evening, the group will attend the Broadway musical, "No Strings." The trip is arranged by a com-

mittee of the New York State Eastern District 4-H Club killed 13 Moslems and two Euroagents, and will include delegates peans and wounded nine Moslems the 20 counties in the Eastern District of New York State. The educational program is planned for girls who have Woman Is been outstanding in homemaking work in their cumlative years of 4-H Club work. Each county makes its own selections on the basis of achievements.

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One-Way 'Freedom Ride'

# **Buses Will Resume** North, West Trips

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)- Singelmann said he had also One-way "Freedom Bus" rides to the North and West for dissatisfied Negroes will resume on a mass scale Monday, a director of the sponsoring New Orleans Citizens Council said Friday night.

"We're ready to send as many as want to go," said the director, George Singelmann.

Singelmann said Trailways officials had promised to make available as many buses as necessary shortly after noon Monday. He each of two or three buses ex-J. Mino, honorary president of

the juror's organization, also will how many would leave until they from oppression and discrimination, according to Thomas J. showed up at the bus terminal tion within our own land." showed up at the bus terminal. tion within our own land. He insisted that more than 100 Secretary Mrs. Anne M. Ashdown by Monday, May 14. Members may invite guests. to make the journey.

association will again sponsor will again sponsor Williams couple didn't want to actually job conditions, along with the state conservation camp in wait until Monday because their housing conditions, are almost as Room space for Grand Jury du- out tonight.

Singelmann said those who reies again will be a topic for the May meeting. This proposal has quested to leave by bus Monday missioner of the Philadelphia Welben recommended to the Board included a couple and their 10 fare Department, said if any of Supervisors for the past sev-children who were going to Los families did arrive, the city could Three Ulster County 4-H Club eral years and at the recent Angeles; a woman with three chil-not do more than provide them meeting it was tabled by a party dren to Oakland, and dozens of with surplus food since there are

reserved 25 seats on the Southern Pacific train Sunset Limited leaving New Orleans for California Monday night.

Mayor John Houlihan of Oakland said, "It is a sad commentary on humanity that these white Southerners would take this action to get rid of unfortunate

Wagner Vows Help

Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York said the motives in the Freedom Bus program were fined \$15 today. said he had deposited \$1,409 for beneath and beyond contempt. Nevertheless, said Wagner, tem-He said he wouldn't know just made available "to these refugees better than 40 miles an hour.

Louisiana Negroes were waiting ress, executive director of the o make the journey. local branch of the National Asso-Two Negroes left for New York ciation for the Advancement of Council Action on President Murphy, in announcing the May 7 meeting, said the Sincellowers and ple will come here assuming his wife. Singelmann said the there's gold in the streets, when in New Orleans.

Manuel Kaufman, deputy com-

Firemen Called

Out for Grass,

automobile motor.

Wiltwyck volunteers.

**Automobile Fires** 

Kingston fire fighters were

grass fire along the New York

Evidently caused by a cigar-

## Late Bulletin

Wagner Won't Run NEW YORK (AP)-Mayor Robert F. Wagner said today he would not be a candidate for gov-

Wagner, a Democrat, had said before that he was not a candidate but had not said definitely State Thruway and a blaze in an he would not run.

The mayor made his announce-Other trustees are Macdonald ment at an unusual Saturday news conference at City Hall. has announced he will seek an- land along the Thruway near the Russell, Saugerties; Bernard A. The group will stay at the Feeney, Kingston, and Louis other four-year term this fall.

> Highland Youth Fined In Paltz Traffic Court A 17-year-old Highland youth, involved in a traffic accident on

April 14, Friday night pleaded groups; visits to the Tea Testing Center, Design Center, Tour of the U.N., luncheon and tours at McCell's Teleposition of the Secret army terrorist campaign to keep Algeria French has continued unabated in the North B. Tenaglia to a charge of drivguilty before Town of New Paltz Justice of the Peace John B. Tenaglia to a charge of driv-African territory, despite the loss able and prudent. of the outlawed organization's key Anthony Stellar Jr. of Reserleaders. But terrorist attacks in

voir Road, Highland, was fined France had dwindled under police \$15, received a stiff lecture by the judge and cautioned to drive carefully in the future. Stellar lost control of his car

on April 14 and the vehicle knocked down a utility pole disrupting service for 605 customers of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., in the New Paltz area.

Stellar and three other Highland High School students were

#### lated areas and were caused by Tests, Berlin burning rubbish the spokesman

injured in the mishap.

'The slight rainfall expected the third in two weeks and the will be of some help," the spokes- latest in the series of exploratory man said. "At least people can't talks that began last September. with Dobrynin the question whether the Soviet government sees any possible accommodation on issue of Western troops in Berlin. For several years, Russia has demanded their withdrawal today by Audrey Taylor, who preferred the charge. He was flatly refused. taken into custody by Patrolmen At the mon

At the moment, the deadlock is complete on this point. But Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko remarked in a speech in Moscow this week that there were various ways of dealing with the problem, and Rusk would like to know what he has in mind.

## Reservists Due

after their units get home from active duty stations.

release reservists within two days

mediately, the Army said. But it added that the activated reservists won't have to put in the usual mer U.S. Secretary of State Dean 15-day tour at summer training

The Army said in cases where release early in August would years ago. create a hardship, the men incan remain in full-time Those who want to stay in for ing of the treaty by the United longer periods can enlist in the States and 48 other non-Commuregular Army, it added.

# Engine 3 arrived, according to sites that would not meet the

on West Chestnut Street, where 25 Dietz Court.

## Woodstock Man Is Rusk is reported to have raised Fined \$100 Here As Drunk Driver

A Woodstock man was fined and an end of the occupation \$100 in Kingston City Court this and an end of the occupation status. The Western powers have morning for driving while in- 3 Children Die toxicated and his license was revoked by Judge Joseph D. Sac-

Stephen Bodnar, 44, of 10 State Road, Woodstock, was arman Thomas Coffey today at 1 a. m. on North Front Street.

Officers Weston Hoffay and George Dougherty took him to police headquarters in a patrol car and he was held for arraignment. He pleaded guilty.

Japs to Honor Acheson TOKYO (AP)-Japan will con-

fer its highest decoration on for-Acheson for his role in drawing up Japan's World War II peace treaty signed in San Francisco 10 The cabinet voted to award

Acheson the First Class Order of service for one full year from the the Rising Sun as Japan observed they began active duty. the 10th anniversary of the signing of the treaty by the United

At Newsmen's Banquet

## **Competition Tough** But JFK Wows' Em

the with Big Steel, poured it into for raising prices. a different mold, added some nedy turned the tables with his humor and stole the show at a own parody of his denunciation of newsmen's banquet Friday night. the steel price rise. He hooked He had some stiff competition from such professional entertain-Verdon, Sally Ann Howes and the by \$2.50 over last year is wholly British comedian Peter Sellers. unjustified (and) not in the public White House correspondents and find it difficult to accept this de-

rold Macmillan of Great Britain, omy of our city." was light on speeches, heavy on Commending the talent of Reid songs and laughter.

ler's imitation of Macmillan and next week on the U.S. Steel Hour. Rosendale planted bulbs, seeds Italian courts do not recognize the And will forever more. roared with laughter at comic Actually, I didn't do it. Bobby and plants on the Rosendale Li- Mexican divorce that preceded Elliot Reid's takeoff on the press did it.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-conference in which Kennedy dent Kennedy took his price bat- tongue-lashed the steel companies

Near the end of the show, Kenit to the hike in the price of tickets for the banquet.

He said, "The sudden and arbiers as Benny Goodman, Gwen trary action to raise the prices The black-tie dinner, given by interest. The American people will news photographers in honor of cision. If not rescinded, it will Kennedy and Prime Minister Ha- have a serious effect on the econ-

ongs and laughter.

Kennedy was amused by Sel- "I've arranged for them to appear

## 'Timer' Nets Four For City Speeding

Four persons were issued summonses Friday on East Chester Street where city police used an electric timing device which registered speeds in excess of the 25-mile per hour

Judge Joseph D. Saccoman in city court this morning.
William D. Meder, 77, of 24 Franklin Street, Ramsey, N. J. He pleaded guilty through waiver Friday and paid \$20. Samuel Mack, 68, of Route 2, Box 558, Saugerties, will be

heard May 2. East

Officers Gerald Every and John Crespino, who clocked porary emergency relief would be them, charged all were doing

## In Philadelphia, Thomas Bur- Uptown Men Ask Uptown Parking

rent in New Orleans was to run bad, if not as bad, as they are Council on the recommended ac- where a solemn Mass of requiem quisition and construction of two will be offered for the repose of parking lots on North Front be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Street, which will provide off- Friends may call at the funeral street parking space for 231 cars, home from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. today was urged by the Kings- today and Sunday, ton Uptown Business Men's Association. The estimated cost of the proj-

tive Advisory Committee for Urban Renewal.

called out twice Friday for a by George Svirsky.

Business Men's Association in a statement today said: "The Kingston Uptown Busiette or cigar flipped by a motor-

submitted a major parking plan Watervleit. Esopus Creek, according to the for off-street parking in Kings-Kingston Fire Department which ton. received the alarm from Box "It was noted that the park-1331 at Broadway and Albany ing recommended would pay for

itself and would also return to Firemen were at the scene the city \$7 for every one dollar about a half hour. Answering the spent under urban renewal. alarm were Engine 2 and Truck

tion 4 and the Salvage Truck Renewal Advisory Committee from Wicks Engine and Truck we hope hat the necessary steps Company; Excelsior Hose and by the Common Council will be instituted at the May 1 Coun-It was noted at Central Fire cil meeting to make these plans Station that careless smokers a reality. can cause dangerous and costly It was reported Friday that

fires by throwing lighted cigar- options have been taken on sevettes or cigars from their cars. | eral North Front Street prop-The car fire was at 10:40 p. m. erties.

Chairman Lewis said that althe motor of a 1961 station though several other plans would wagon blazed from what was require a smaller investment by thought to be a backfire due to the City, the Executive Advisory float stuck in the carburetor, committee concluded that The fire was out when Cornell would be false economy to select the fire report. Owner of the car immediate and future needs of the Rosary. was listed as Warren Goldman, the area, especially since the lots are to be financed on a selfliquidating basis, and since the project will produce seven matching dollars in federal and state aid for every dollar spent

## **Father Admits** Arson Charge, His

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)-A 38 year-old engineer, James Vincent Miller, admitted to police Friday grandchildren and three great he set fire to his own home, rested on the charge by Patrol- burning three of his five children to death.

His wife and the two other children escaped. They were treated for shock and injuries.

Robert Timlin, fire department inspector, said Miller admitted pouring two gallons of gasoline and several gallons of paint thin-ner and oil inside the house as his family slept.

The fuel was ignited in a basement hallway and the well of a stairway, where flames would "I don't believe Miller has told

real motive," said police Capt. J. V. Fineran. "Miller said wife had been complaining continuously about his being out of town and away from home, and he couldn't take it any more. Timlin said Miller admitted to officers that he had a girlfriend. He was held without charge.

Gas Fire Checked

has been burning off escaping gas at the Gassi Touil well in the Al-gerian Sahara for five months was extinguished today. The Copesa Co., which owns the well, said the fire was snuffed out by exploding a 550-pound charge of dynamite.

Denies U2 Charge

TAIPEL Formosa (AP) - The

spokesman of the defense mini-

that the Chinese Nationalist pilots of film producer Carlo Ponti, and flew American-made U2 planes he faces charges of bigamy for over the southeast coast of mainland China. Rear Adm. Pei Yu-leng said,

## facture false rumors. Rosendale-Tillson liana Fiastra is still valid.

G. W. Erts Telephone OL 8-5317

The girl scouts of Troop 3 of brary grounds on Thursday.

## Local Death Record

Robert Ian Kerns

Robert Ian Kerns, infant son nues Tuesday at 2 p. m. The of John and Lilias Gaynor Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor Kerns, died suddenly Friday at of First Baptist Church, Kingstheir home, Glenerie Lake Park, ton will officiate. Friends may Committal services were held this morning at the Mt. View from 7 to 9 and Monday from 2 Cemetery, Saugerties. Hartley Pauline Forst, RD 4, Box 150, and Lamouree Funeral Home Saugerties. She was fined \$15 by was in charge of arrangements.

Franklyn Madison

Funeral services for Franklyn Madison, infant son of Newton and Madeline Cadden Madison of 18 Stanley Street, who died Thursday were held at St. Mary's Cemetery Friday at 10 a. m. Services were in charge Joseph E. Torrisi, 47, of 95 of Keyser Funeral Service, Al-East Chester Street. He was bany and Manor Avenues.

Miss Ellen L. DeLaney Miss Ellen L. DeLaney of 215 North Manor Avenue died at Benedictine Hospital Friday afternoon following a short illness. Miss DeLaney formerly resided for many years at 261 Broadway, which is now the Halloran Funeral Home. She was a daughter of Lewis Hallenbeck of Phoenicia, the late James and Margaret and a sister Mrs. Mae Lea of Simpson DeLaney and was de-vout member of St. Mary's four great-grandchildren and Church, Funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Monday at 9:30 Early action by the Common a, m. thence to St. Mary's church

Edward Hauprich

Edward Hauprich, 85 died at ect was reported at \$483,117, ac- his residence, 25 Browning Tercording to Howard A. Lewis, race Friday night. Funeral serchairman of the Citizens Execu- vices will be held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street Monday at 10 a. m. Recommendations for the ac- Friends may call at the funeral quisition and development of the home Sunday from 2 to 4 and parking lots was made Friday 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will be in light by the committee. The two Wiltwyck Cemetery. Surviving lots previously were recommend- are his wife, the former Sophie ed originally by the Uptown K. Keller; two sons, Edward Jr. Economic Sub-committee headed and Donald G. Hauprich of Aly George Svirsky.

Richard H. Whittenton, presi-brouck G. Dougherty of Kingsdent of the Kingston Uptown ton; 11 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews; a sister, Mrs, Edward Bauer of Albany. Mr. Hauprich was a member of ness Men's Association was very Fair Street Reformed Church. Interment in Wiltwyck Ceme-Gov. Rockefeller, a Republican, ist, the grass fire was on state pleased to hear that the Urban He was a retired purchaser of tery. Renewal Advisory Committee has Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., at

Mrs. Grace A. Accurso

The funeral of Mrs. Grace A Accurso of West Saugerties, who died April 23, was held Friday at 9:30 a. m. from the Hart ey and Lamouree Funeral "Now that we have a good Home, Main and Second Streets, Church, Veteran, where at 10 requiem will be offered for the ered for the repose of her soul. The Rev. Daniel Daley, pastor, was the celebrant. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights, where Father Daley pronounced the final absolution. GOECKLER - Alfred, on April Bearers were William Brown, George Wood, Joseph Lombardi and Edward Gunn. night the Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars called at the funeral home in a group and Friday they escorted the remains to the church and ceme tery. Thursday night the Rev. Father Daley called and recited

> Mrs. Jennie Chambers Mrs. Jennie Chambers, 48 Howland Avenue, this city, died Keyser Funeral Service, Albany Friday night at her residence and Manor Avenues, where the after a long illness. She was Rev. Harold J. Stephanz will ofthe widow of George Henry ficiate on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Rel-Chambers and daughter of the atives and friends are invited. late Herman D., and Catherine Interment in Wiltwyck Ceme-Hasbrouck Niles. She resided in Kingston most of her life. She their friends at the funeral home Holy Name Society was a member of St. James Sunday 7 to 9 and Monday 2 to Methodist Church. Survivors 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. are a daughter, Mrs. Joseph M. Carle, Kingston; three sons Kieford D. Chambers of Latham; Bernard, of Lomontville and Robert Chambers of Kings-Also surviving are 13 grandchildren, Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Inc., 296 Fair Street, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sundays from 2 to

Alden C. Hunt Sr. Alden C. Hunt Sr., 68, of 72

4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Prince Street, died at his resicabinet maker and had been ley Cemetery. Friends may call veteran of World War 1 having Please omit flowers. served in the Navy. Mr. Hunt was overworked. He said his was a member of the Carpenter's Union Local 251 and Kingston Post 150, American Legion. Surviving are his wife, the former Mabel Klothe; two sons, Alden C. Jr. of Port Ewen and Robert E. Hunt of Scottsdale, Ariz.; two grandchildren; a brother, Garry Hunt and a sister, Emma, wife of Willard T. Van Evera, both of Mohawk, N. Y.; also several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at Keyser Funeral

## To Face Bigamy ROME (AP)-A Roman Catho-

lic church tribunal reportedly has stry today denied Peiping charges declared valid the first marriage marrying screen star Sophia

The Chinese Communists are Rome newspapers said the triknown for their ability to manubunal, whose proceedings are secret, had confirmed its 1959 finding that Ponti's marriage to Gu-Ponta and Miss Loren were wed life 6 years ago today April 28 by proxy in Ciudad Juarez, Mex- 1956. ico, in September 1957.

> Ponti's first marriage took place. He lives with us in memory Ponti's marriage to Loren.

Home, Albany and Manor Avecall at the funeral home Sunday

to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Mrs. Edna Phinney

Mrs. Edna Phinney, 69, of 48 Hinsdale Street, died today in

this city, following a long illness.

She was born in Phoenicia, a daughter of the late Edward and Nettie Brandeau Hallenbeck. Mrs. Phinney was a member of Clinton Avenue Methodist and Lake Katrine Church Grange. Surviving are her husband, Francis W. Phinney; six daughters, Mrs. Harold (Betty) Pine and Mrs. George (Norma) Fatum, both of Kingston; Mrs. Norman (Miriam) Schimmel of Ravena; Mrs. Elwood (Jane) Osterhoudt of Cottekill; Mrs. Harold (Kathryn) Spencer of Washingtonville and Mrs. John (Ruth) Cook of Lake Katrine; a brother, and a sister, Mrs. Mae Lea of SEITZ-In this city Friday, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue Monday 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Reginald Edwards, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

#### DIED

CHAMBERS-In this city, April 27, 1962, Jennie Chambers wife of the late George Henry Chambers; mother of Mrs. Joseph M. Carle, Keiford D. Chambers, Bernard Chambers, Robert Chambers; also surviving are 13 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the W. N. conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street, Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held Monday, April 30, at 2 p. m.

DeLANEY - Ellen L., Friday, April 27, 1962 of 215 North Manor Avenue, daughter of the late James and Margaret Simpson DeLaney. Funeral will be held from the

Halloran Funeral Home, 261 ning, 7 p. m. Broadway on Monday morning at 9:30, thence to St. Mary's Church where a solemn Mass of repose of her soul, at 10 a. m. VETOSKIE-Anthony E. Thurs tery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 5 and to 9 p. m. Saturday and Sun-

28, 1962, at the VA Hospital, Albany, of Mt. Marion, New

Funeral arrangements will be innounced by the Hartley and

Alden C. Sr., of 72 Prince Street; husband of Mabel Klothe Hunt; father of Alden C. Jr., and Robert E. Hunt. Entrusted to the care of the

PHINNEY - Edna, on April 28 1962, of 48 Hinsdale Street: wife of Francis Phinney; mother of Mrs. Norman (Miriam) Schimmel, Mrs. Elwood (Jane) Osterhoudt, Mrs. Harold (Betty) Pine, Mrs. George (Norma) Fatum, Mrs. Harold (Kathryn) Spencer, Mrs. John (Ruth) Cook; sister of Lewis Hallenbeck and Mrs. Mae Lea 19 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren also survive; also several nieces and neph-

Reposing at the Frank H impson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Monday, April 30, dence this morning. He was a 1962, at 2:30 p. m. Burial in Huremployed by the J. A. Cassidy at the funeral home on Saturday Company in this city until his from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday retirement last year. He was a from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. YAEGER - Suddenly, April 27,

1962, at New Paltz, New York, Fred Yaeger of Shandaken, New York; loving brother of Mrs. Clarence White of Hobart, New York and Daniel Yaeger of Kingston, New York. Private funeral services Sunday afternoon at the Gormley Funeral Home. Interment in the Shandaken Rural Cemetery Friends may call Saturday afternoon and evening from 3 to 5 and Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear dad, George Pearce who departed

this life 12 years ago April 28, Treasured memories of our dad so dear as we loved you so we miss you.

In our memory you are near At home on the beautiful hills of By the valley of rest so fair. Someday, sometime when our

task is done with joy dear dad we shall meet you there. Loving Daughters, FRANCES & LILLIAN

In fond and loving memory of my husband and our father, Adam Slater who departed this

Sons; ROBERT & RALPH

Not dead to us who loved him, Divorce is illegal in Italy, where Not lost, but gone before;

GOLGOSKI-John F., Saturday, April 28, 1962, of 34 Jarrold Street, beloved son of the late John and Julia Leopold Goigoski, brother of Julius and Peter Golgoski, Mrs. Edward Terwilliger, Mrs. Fred C. Harder, Mrs. Thomas Hines and Mrs. Frank Patramale.

DIED

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue at a time to be announced.

HAUPRICH-In this city, April 27, 1962, Edward Hauprich of 25 Browning Terrace; husband of Sophie Keller Hauprich, father of Edward Jr., and Donald G. of Albany, N. Y., Mrs. Hasbrouck G. Dougherty of Kingston, brother of Mrs. Edward Bauer of Albany. Eleven grandchildren and several nephews and nieces also survive.

Funeral services will be held t the A. Carr and Son Funeral Morday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Sunday.

April 27, 1962, Harold F. Seitz; devoted brother of Frederick of Brooklyn, William and Frank of this city, Mrs. William F. Dooling of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Louise Dugan of this

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway with the Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., officiating. Interto 9 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to ment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SCHULER - Theresa, on April 26, 1962, of Mt. Marion, N. Y., wife of Henry J. and mother of Mrs. George W. Brink and Mrs. Ralph D. Miller.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamouree Funeral Home, corner Main and Second Streets on Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Attention Officers and Members of Clinton Chapter No. 445,

O. E. S.

You are requested to attend

Eastern Star funeral services for

Saugerties, N. Y., Saturday eve-

the mother of our sister, Edna E. Brink, Mrs. Theresa Schuler, member of Advance Chapter No. 588, 21-14 30th Avenue, Long Island City, N. Y., at the Hart-ley & Lamouree Funeral Home,

JANICE M. BAKER

Worthy Matron GRACE E. SMITH Secretary day April 26, 1962, of 620 Morris Avenue, Albany, formerly of Connelly and Port Ewen, beloved husband of

the late Sophie Setera Vetos-

kie, father of Mrs. William J.

Hopper, Mrs. John Crawford

and Mrs. Robert Smith, Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, Smith Avenue, Lamouree Funeral Home, Main morning April 30 at 9 o'clock, and Second Streets, Saugerties. thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received Saturday and Sunday 3 to 5, and 7 to 9.

> Attention Officers and Members of the Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society

All officers and members of the Immaculate Conception are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Sunday evening, April 29, at 8 o'clock to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, Anthony E. Vetoskie.

> Signed, FRANK J. MAYONE President THE RT. REV. MSGR. JOSEPH J. SIECZEK, PR Memoriam

my dear mother, Mrs. Mary A Roosa, who departed this life April 28, 1940, But there is joy and blessed gladness to know, that when this life is over, we will meet

again in that Eternal Heavenly

In sad and loving memory of

Home, where there is no death. WILLIAM D. ROOSA

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Story by Paul Tulien---

# Spoonerisms Catch Willie's Teacher, Too

It was the first warm day | "Caw, caw! of spring, and all the chil- "Of course, we all are dren in the little country familiar with the saying," school were drowsy and list- Miss Allen said. "'As the caw less. Even the usually alert flies-" She stopped in dis-Miss Allen was a bit drowsy may. How could she have

Smothering a yawn, she far it is from New York to joined in the laughter. Los Angeles, Willie?"

Countless times Willie had heard his grandfather say, "As the crow flies," when telling the distance from one place to another. It is doubtful that any crow ever attempted to fly from New York to Los Angeles, Willie started to use the expression

"As the flow cries-" He class had been too apathetic to find them: to notice the mistake.

A chuckle roused the drowsy members of the class. Willie's face reddened in confusion. He was always making such mistakes, no matter how hard he tried to avoid them, and it always embarrassed him.

Miss Allen had told him not to mind it so much; some people, she said, were apt to make such mistakes-Spoonerisms they were called, after the name of an English minister who was noted for making them.

Willie tried again. "As the cry flows-as the fro-as the fry-I don't know," he faltered miserably, and all the children laughed except Willie himself. Miss Allen suspected he was fighting back

"Let's forget the crow, Willie; just tell us the distance," Miss Allen said gently, but World's was Washington. Willie just shook his head, 1869 railway New in first not daring to speak for fear Mount the children would hear the tremor in his voice. Henry Addison's hand waved wildly. "Tell us, Henry."

"About 2,500 miles as the

fly crows." In the outbursts of laughter that followed, Willie alone of all the children did not join. Henry himself grinned broad-

"I'm afraid you made that mistake on purpose, Henry," Miss Allen chided. Henry ity and her radiant smile soon never missed a chance to make the others laugh.

"Honest, I didn't, Miss Allen," Henry protested in a hurt tone. "I meant as the

flies crow.' him now, though she was cer- traveling about the country ter of Puzzle Pete's word dia- Karen Shoap, 1616 Warrick tain this mistake was inten- demonstrating the company's mond. The second word is "a tional. For she saw that, in product. tentional or not, it had made

others. sided, she said, "It's five min- and finally the company itself utes till recess, but we might assumed the name she had getting anywhere.'

overhead, giving their cry of

made such a mistake?

The children shrieked in



said, "Can you tell us how merriment, and Miss Allen Caroline Kennedy plays with her Welsh terrier, Charlie, on the south lawn of the White House. Charlie is a favorite of Caroline's dad, the President of the United States, too. of President Coolidge, Wilson news boys of America col- ceremony. The photographers

# All Our Presidents Loved Their Dogs

inaugurated president in wire-haired terrier, Peter maraner, and she always at-1817, he brought his two dogs Pan; a sheep dog, Rob Roy; tracted much attention beinto the White House with a Boston Bull, named Beans; cause of her unusual coloring. him, and dogs have been con- and Prudence Prim, a very Some of this species are a stant members of most of our beautiful white Collie. Presidents' families ever | President Harding was very light, bluish gray. These are

Several of our Presidents and seldom appeared on the thing in matching color, gray have had more than one dog street without him. Laddie coat, gray eyes and gray nose. and some of them became al- Boy was a great favorite with Their eyes, mouth and ears most as famous as their mas- the news boys in Washington, are circled with pink. ters. President Coolidge had and he always let the boys

hower also had three: they Laddie Boy only lived a made her a life member. At were George, Art and Heidi. short time after the death of this time reporters and photo-Airdales were the favorites his master. When he died the graphers were invited to the

this famous dog.

The Hoovers had King Tut Lincoln. and Pat, two handsome German Shepherds. One of the the White House, to date, is Hoover dogs, Pat, learned to Pushinka, who was sent to turn the shining brass knobs President Kennedy by Mr. This remarkable man was stage, experimenting as he decided where the church and he let himself and the

Some of the White House velt's little pet, Falla, became well known and their names and pictures often appeared in the papers. President Roosevelt got Falla when he was a four-month old puppy, and he became so fond of the dom appeared in public without him. Falla became the 13 pounds. most photographed and pub-

House dogs. He received many fan let. new home in the White House ters and these letters are now she answers happily to the preserved in the Hyde Park very common American name

Memorial. President Eisenhower's

Canvas Scraps

When James Monroe was and Harding. Coolidge had a dog, Heidi, was a large Welpurplish blue, but Heidi is a fond of his dog, Laddie Boy, the only dogs that have every-

While Heidi was living in five dogs and Herbert Hoover play with him while the Presi- the White House, the Tailwaghad three. President Eisen- dent bought his daily paper. gers Club of Washington lected thousands of pennies, wanted to get a good picture from which a noted sculptor of Heidi, but it was a hard formed a life size statue of job. The big dog was interested in everything except This statue now stands in posing for her photograph, the Smithsonian Institution in but after much coaxing he Washington, D.C., erected in finally got a fine picture of loving memory of President Mrs. Eisenhower standing Harding's beloved dog, Lad- with Heldi, right under a large photograph of President

> The latest dog to arrive in Kennedys already had a dog, Charlie, a Welsh Terrier. The dogs, like President Roose- daughter of the historic Sovi-Russian dog is said to be the et Space dog, Streika.

> Pushinka was only six months old when she made the long journey by air, from Russia to America, soon after President Kennedy took ofcunning little fellow he sel- fice. She is a beautiful, fluffy white puppy, weighing only

> In her own country where licised of any of the White she was born, she went by the name, "Pushinka," but in her "FLUFFY."

-Blanche Butler

## Puzzle Pete's COLUMN

Touring New Hampshire:

NEW HAMPSHIRE REBUS Puzzle Pete has hidden three New Hampshire towns and where it is located here. stopped abruptly. Half the Use the words and pictures



MIXED-UP SENTENCE It seems Puzzle Pete got his sentence about New Hampshire a bit twisted. Can you straighten it out for him?

It was back in 1893 that a

It was quite a job, but Nancy's captivating personalmade her a popular figure at the fair in spite of her task.

will value to the company that when the fair was over Miss Allen did not reprove she was assigned the job of New Hampshire and the cen-

Willie forget his mortification good nature turned this chore er" and sixth "arid." Comat last and laugh with the into a 20-year career. Her plete the diamond from these Valerie Miranda, Kukaiau picture was incorporated in clues: When the laughter had sub- the trademark of the company

as well have it now. We're not elected to use in her work. She followed the pupils out- later, the name "Aunt Jemiside. A flock of crows flew by ma," is still a household word.

8 Spotted 17 Exist

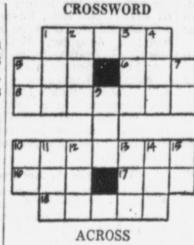
cog opened on Hampshire's

Queen of Flapjacks

Negro named Nancy Green went to work for the Davis Milling Company. She was given the job of demonstrat- nickname, official bird and ing their pancake flour at the official flower, but you have Columbian Exposition in Chi- to rearrange the letters in

So great was Nancy's good

Today, more than 60 years -H. N. Ferguson



1 New Hampshire's state tree is the white -

5 Upper limb 6 Lubricate

10 Reaches destination

16 Sheep's cry

in this state DOWN

1 Feminine undergarment

2 Little demon 3 Column (ab.)

4 Hasten 5 Paid notice in a

newspaper 7 Lord (ab.)

9 Hawaiian food

10 First two letters 11 Uncooked

12 College cheer

13 Huge tub

14 Before 15 Compass point SCRAMBLERS

Here are New Hampshire's each strange line to uncover

> TASTE GET RAIN CHIRP PENFUL ICER PULL LAP

DIAMOND

CONCORD is the capital of them. spinning toy;" third "having Her charming manner and musical quality;" fifth "a flow- Carol Taylor, R.D. #2, Milton,

0 N CONCORD 0 R

#### Was Considered a Monumental Task In the little community of terior boasts fine wood carv- part of Africa, that such a Blantyre, Nyasaland, deep in ings done by African carpen- strong and gracious building die Boy. Africa, is a mission church ters, and the intricately carved -still in full use todaywhich would be considered and moulded brick work is

To Build a Church 'in the Wild'

magnificent in the most mod- remarkable for its perfection. should have resulted. ern American community. Yet Rev. Scott had no building Not far from the entrance a minister named Rev. D. C. plan prepared for him, and to the church is a cairn R. Scott designed and built he prepared none himself. He erected on the site where the the church seventy years ago. built the church stage by missionaries first camped and on the White House doors, Khrushchev, from Russia. The

not only the architect and went along. produced the monumental En- was then a most primitive cyclopaedical Dictionary of the Mang'anja language.

The bricks for the church were made from clay dug from ant hills on the mission site. Unskilled Africans, un-18 The --- mountains are der the supervision of the minister, dug the clay, transported it and put it into wooden brick moulds-of which there were 81 different types-each one made entirely by hand. After the bricks were fired, they went into the construction of the church building.

> The exterior is not the only source of beauty for the church that was built by a minister. The wealth of ornamentation on the outside is beautiful; there are triple ground buttress, an apse with a half-domed roof, a Byzantine arcade, towers and Moorish arches.

But inside, its graceful in-

should be built. Each stone other dogs inside. builder of the church, back It is a tribute to his versa- of the cairn is inscribed with in 1888-1891, but he was one tility and skill and to the the name of a town or village of the principal founders of hard work of his African in Nyasaland where the Scotthe mission. In addition to his helpers that in spite of the tish church has sited a misother activities, Rev. Scott difficulties existing in what sion. -Steve Libby



Nyasaland's church stands as a tribute to the lone minister who built it.

## Capt. Hal Lists Interesting Pen Pals

your name, address and age. this newspaper. These read-All you have to do is write

Place N.E., Canton 4, Ohio. Age, 10. Pa. Age, 10.

Ranch, Paauilo, Hawaii. Age, 8. Helen Chong, 79 Mauna Loa St., Villafranka, Hilo, Hawaii. Age, 10.

Trillie White, Box 252, Deslodge, Mo. Age, 17. Barbara Anderson, Gore, Va Age, 12.

by Bill Arter

WANT PEN PALS? Print | Sandra Bralich, R.D. #1, | Ruth Morgan, R.D. No. 5, Box Sharpsville, Pa. send to Captain Hal, care of Gary Nagy, 593 W. South St., Paula Nielsen, Route 3, Box Akron, Ohio. Age 10.

> Lawrence, Mass. Age 12. Rd., Mobile, Ala. Age 9. Ave., Superior, Wis. Age 11. Box 25, Millen, Wis. Age 14. Lou Ann Rhodes, P.O. Box

Age 13.

410N, Palatka, Fla. Age 11. 29 ers want letters from you. Jane Earley, 125 Cross St., Pauline Gagne, 162 Horton St., Lewiston, Me. Age 12. 28 . Vicki Moreland, 5208 Moffat Nancy McGirr, 723 Court St., Auburn, Me. Age 10. Gloria Schafter, 1310 Baxter Betty King, Route 1, Box 192, Ruffin, N.C. Age 12. Marilyn Heinzen, R.R. No. 1, Kenneth Willingham, 4001 Docena Dr., Route 2, Mo-

bile, Ala. Age 11. 573, Bayou La Batre, Ala. Judy Sacovitch, 6 Atherton St., Saugus, Mass. Age 15.

457, Gibsonia, Pa. Age 10.

Answers  $\mathbf{D}$ DEK PEONY CONCORD LONED TOP

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State; Purple finch; Purple SCRAMBLERS: Granite A H I TE 3 A A A A B E ARRIVES DAPPLED MIRIM BIRCH

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Below are the names of them, simply fill in the blanks mats or belts. with the definition of the word or phrase in the second line.

1. Car - - - ter Something to write with Policeman: slang

6. G - - - ger Precipitation

8. - - - - ton Place of worship

ANSWERS — 1: Carpenter.

## Lines on a Line

At school, the teacher said to him, "Now, Johnny, stay in line." At home, he couldn't use the phone-His sis was on the line. So John decided he would get A "something" on the line, And you'll discover what it was If you will draw a line.



Wax Barrier Save scraps of canvas or Save discarded waxed oilcloth to mend awnings, to paper bread wrappers, old make porch cushions, soles rugs, window shades or plasfor house slippers, book cov- tic tablecloths. All of these ers, and aprons for garden- items provide a moisture baring. Oilcloth may also be used rier when you are camping eight composers. To identify to make washable toys, place and sleeping on the ground in a tent or sleeping bag.



THREE AND FOUR BROODS ARE RAISED IN A YEAR.

## Photo Facts (25)

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SEEMED AS THOUGH A SETTER SHOULD LOOK FINE AGAINST SUCH A WOODSY BACKGROUND. BUTTHISTURNED OUT TO BE A PICTURE PUZZLE -- "FIND THE DOG IN THIS PICTURE!



THE DOG'S KENNEL IS AN EQUALLY APPROPRIATE SETTING - AND A FAR BETTER ONE FOR SHOWING OFF HIS NICE LINES. THE PLAIN BACKGROUND CONTRASTS WITH HIS FURRY COAT, TOO.

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"Oh, stop fuming, Harold! You know you can't hurry instant potatoes!"

HOPE THIS ISN'T TOO

MUCH BOTHER

BUGS, WILL YOU

HELP ME

UNWIND THIS

YARN?

GLAPLY

CARNIVAL

4-28

By GALBRAITH

.. "You can speed things up by writing down your diagnoses and having them ready!"

NO TROUBLE AT ALL!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









PRISCILLA'S POP







By AL VERMEER

By MERRILL PLOSSER



**BUGS BUNNY** 

THIS SHOULD

STOP BUGS FROM

LYING AROUND

AND EATING





By AL CAPP

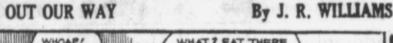
By CARL ANDERSON

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** 

with MAJOR HOOPLE

WELL, MAJOR, YOU SURE THE MARK OF TWIEDLE, MAJOR, YOU SURE TWIGGS! ANTIQUE LOVERS ARE A LEISURELY BREED WHO I CAN DOUBLE MY PROFITS, EGAD!







LI'L ABNER

AH SAID TEN DOLLAHS

FO' THET STATICHOO

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BUT- ON DELIVERY!!

GASP! HERE YO'IS-TEN OKAY? DOLLAHS, PLUS A DIME TIP FO'TH' SERVICE !!



THE NEXT MORNING -

**CAPTAIN EASY** 

ALLEY OOP

By LESLIE TURNER







BARBS BY HAL COCHRAN

By the time some men realize the value of money they don't have any.

It's good upbringing that makes a couple's own children grand children.



all along the highway, others give up drinking. just the back of a truck.

News reports indicate that like this: You've either to stop sneak thieves also know it's the whiskey or lose your eyesight housecleaning time.





Frade Mark Reg. By Junius

Today the world's farmers produce one-third more food and other agricultural products than twenty years ago; an increase slightly greater than the increase in the world's population.

An old Scotchman was threat-Some tourists see billboards ened with blindness if he did not

> -and you must choose. McTavish-Ah, weel doctor, I'm an auld man noo, an' I was thingin' I ha'e seen about every-

> thing worth seein'. These days, the fellow who keeps saying there's nothing to worry about is the one we should

> Radio broadcasting, which began in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1920 with the establishment of Station KDKA, now comprises over 3200 stations in the United States operating in the normal broadcast ofrom 535 to 1605 kilocycles. In addition, there are 540 FM stations, which operate in the 88-108 megacycle band. Over 160,-000,000 broadcast receivers are in use in the United States.

TWO-IF-BY-SEA NOTE "The British Are Coming"-Notice on a sign in downtown Bos-\$20 million office building with heir.

British capital. this thistle;



"The kids in my club are sending Khrushchev a May Day present. We're giving him a picture of Stalin!"

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TIZZY

ton announcing the erection of a cover who makes the doctor his child's voice would be heard

He didn't heed the choo-choo's | One evening there was company, and after a while he was asked to sing. Grandpa played That patient is not like to re- as softly as he could so the above the piano.

By KATE OSANN

They got in the middle of the Theodore had learned to sing song when the youngster stopped

Didn't Heed It | several little songs, and his singing and yelled out, | John William Jones lies under grandpa always played the piano | Theodore—Hey, grandpa, give | her more gas!

By V. T. HAMLIN





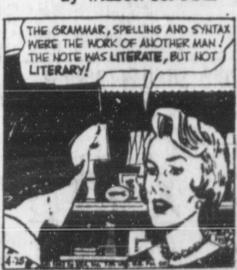


By WILSON SCRUGGS



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE





Engagement Announced; June Wedding Set TOO MANY FOR ONE TABLE By Miss Smith, Paul Finch of Saugerties



MARGARET SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of 2813 Harding Boulevard, Granite City, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to W. Paul Finch of Saugerties.

Miss Smith is a 1960 graduate of Jewish Hospital School of Nursing, St. Louis, Mo., and is currently employed at Marcy State husband thinks that since he will

Mr. Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Finch, received his BS degree from Nyack Missionary College and will receive his masters degree from the State University College, Oneonta, this summer. He is presently teaching in the Whitesboro Central School system in central New York State.

A June wedding is planned.

## Sexton-Stephano Double Ring Nuptials Are Celebrated at St. Joseph's on April 22nd



MR. AND MRS. ROGER WILLIAM SEXTON (Lakeside photo)

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick ried matching colonial bouquets Stephano of 44 Boulder Avenue of carnations. and Roger William Sexton, son ly styled gown of maize crepe of Mr. and Mrs. John Sexton of and a matching crown of tiny tions immediately. Families and RFD Box 286, Ulster Park were flowers. wed in double ring ceremonies Best man was Henry Bohan Easter Sunday, April 22, at 3 of Bridgeport, Conn., uncle of Two on Cruiser p. m. at St. Joseph's Church. The bridegroom. Robert Ste-

Rev. James V. Keating officiated. the bride; John Sexton Jr., Mrs. Frank Rafferty was or- brother of the bridegroom; Rob-Mother Beloved and Ave Maria. Singler Jr., of New York, cousin

Given in marriage by her For her daughter's wedding, father, the bride chose a gown Mrs. Stephano chose a powder cruiser USS St. Paul.

For her daughter's wedding, are serving aboard the heavy Arthur Fiedler's 59 Pop concerts and 21 Esplanade concerts. The of rose point lace and silk or- blue silk organza dress with ganza fashioned with a basque matching accessories and a corbodice, long tapered sleeves and sage of white flowers. Mrs. Sexton wore a peacock silk shana Sabrina neckline. The bouf- tung dress with matching accesbell-shaped skirt swept sories and a white corsage. back into a chapel length circu- A reception for 100 guests was lar train. The wide illusion veil held at Sportsmen's Park, was shirred to a crown of seed Rosendale, after the ceremony, rearls and crystals. She carried For a wedding trip to Canada b prayer book with white gar- the bride wore a beige suit with

Miss Alma DeFillippis of 19 of white carnations. Lawrenceville Street was maid Upon their return, the couple of honor with Miss Theresa Hig-will be at home at 223 Hurley gins of Port Ewen and Miss Car- Avenue, this city. olyn Sexton of Ulster Park, sis- The former Miss Stephano is ter of the bridegroom, as brides- a graduate of St. Joseph's dressing gown or jacket without doesn't love his The bride, daughter of Mr. marguerites. maids. Miss Adeline Greene was School and Kingston High

School. The attendants were attired in Mr. Sexton is a graduate of sheath style gowns of Arnel Our Saviour School, New York crepe fashioned with fitted bod- City, and Kingston High School. abbreviated sleeves and He is a member of the National matching overskirts in shades of Guard and is employed by Grand your frustration when, after there's nothing inconsistent points over the wrists and a of Tillson, cousin of the brideorchid, pink and maize. They Union-Empire Market, New wore matching headpieces with Paltz.

white accessories and a corsage

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## Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

Q: I am giving a lunch party my dining room I cannot seat more than ten and will have to set up a card table for the other four in the living room, which is just off the dining room, Will you please tell me whether I should sit at the large table or at the card table? Could I be considered rude if I sat at the main table and let my guests sit at a card

A: As hostess, your place is at the head of the dining table with the bride-to-be on your right. Seat your own family or most intimate friends at the card table. Signing Birth Announcements

Q: My husband and I are expecting our first baby shortly and we intend to send out birth announcements. I would like to know how our names should be filled in on these announcements. Should it be Mary and John, Mary and John Brown or Mr. and Mrs. John Brown? Would the signatures vary according to how well we know the people to whom the announcements are being sent? In other words, would our signatures be the same for intimate friends as it would be to acquaintances who do not call us by first name?

A: To intimate friends you merely sign Mary and John, to others you sign Mary and John Brown. To sign Mr. and Mrs. would be bad form.

Bridegroom in Uniform

Q: My son is in the Marine Corps and is going to be married the end of June. He would like to be married in his uniform, My be the only one so dressed, it would not be correct for him to wear it and that he should be dressed in civilian clothes the same as the other men in the wedding party, May I please have

A: To have some of the ushers in uniform and others in civilian clothes would not look well, but to be the only one in uniform would be quite all right.

The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled "Formal Wedding Procedure" includes details on the wedding procession, the receiving line and other helpful a copy, send 10 cents in coin and Tanglewood. August 26. a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute,

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.
(A Bell Syndicate Feature)

## Workmen's Circle To Celebrate 55th Anniversary May 27

Workmen's Circle Branch No. 125 of Kingston will have a 55th Grand Prix du Disques and the year celebration, installation Medal of the Vienna Mozartegeand entertainment at a dinner meinde. Sunday, May 27, at 5 p. m. The event will be held at the Agudes gave 97 first Boston performances, Achim vestry hall.

with the late Maurice Schwartz. | Chavez, Aaron Copland, can, Yiddish, Israeli songs and enaar.

Negro spirituals. Members may make reservafriends may attend.

Lawson I. Avery, boilerman tival from six to eight weeks fireman apprentice, a nephew of and he added the series of Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Avery, 761 day evening concerts to the Bos-Abeel Street and Dennis W. ton schedule. The present seaganist. Robert Gallo soloist sang ert Withall, Rifton, and Charles Longendyke, radarman seaman, son consists of 81 concerts in son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. of the bridegroom, were ushers. Longendyke, 50 German Street, Berkshire Festival concerts plus

## Engagement of College of St. Rose Junior And Ohio Resident Announced; No Date Set For Cancer Fund



The engagement of Miss Mary Catherine Vigna to David Carl endreau of Cincinnati, Ohio, is announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs. Frank Vigna of 16 Saccoman Avenue, this city. A graduate of the Academy of St. Ursula, the bride-to-be is

now a junior at the College of St. Rose, Albany Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gendreau of 7708 Highgate Place, Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Albany. He is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, Albany, and attended Home for Aged Lowell Technological Institute, Boston, Mass. He is presently studying aviation electronics at the Naval Air Station, San Diego.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Charles Munch Will Conclude Final Season With Boston Symphony at Concert Tonight

The Boston Symphany Orches-

tra trustees and Erich Leins-

as the orchestra's music direc-

the Orchestra's 81st season of Boston concerts tonight with a pro- season for your son, as the bridegroom, gram of Arthur Honegger's Le Chant de Nigamon and the Symphony No. 9 by Beethoven.

The concert is Dr. Munch's last appearance in Boston as head of Dr. Munch to return next season the Orchestra before his retire- as guest conductor of the orchesment at the conclusion of the Orwedding information. To obtain chestra's Berkshire Festival at

> Charles Munch brought honor to has also agreed to conduct conhis 13 years as its Music Director. The Orchestra received two Ameri- National Symphony in Washing- the month of May, can International Music Fund Awards. Six New York Music Critics Circle Awards were given awarded the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Award for his recording with the Orchestra of Debussy's "Images." The Orchestra received nine

During his term the orchestra 58 United States premieres and Entertainer will be David 39 world premieres. The orchestra Ellin, actor, comedian, satirist, performed works by 37- American monologist and singer of folk composers including compositions songs. He is equally at home in commissioned by Dr. Munch and both Yiddish and English lanstein, Copland, Dutilleux, von Ei-On the stage Mr. Ellin played nem, Hanson, Ibert, Martinu, Milin The Swan Song on Broadway. haud Petrassi, Schuman, Sessions, He toured the country in The and Villa-Lobos. Dr. Murich also Man Who Came to Dinner and invited several composers to con-Escape Me Never. In the Yid- duct his orchestra in their own dish theatre Mr. Ellin appeared works: Samuel Barber, Carlos His program will consist of Foss, Dmitri Kabalevsky, Leon monologues, humorous and seri- Kirchner, Darius Milhaud, Gard-Miss Sylvia Ann Stephano, bouffant illusion veils and car- ous in both languages. His folk ner Read, Virgil Thomson, Heitor song program includes Ameri- Villa-Lobos and Bernard Wag-

The orchestra's activities have increased in the past 13 seasons under Charles Munch's administration. Dr. Munch inaugurated the now annual series of open rehearsals at Symphony Hall, he increased the Berkshire Fes-Boston, 36 concerts on tour, 24 and 21 Esplanade concerts. The

## We The Women

## A Man Is a Man Is a Man And Women Wonder Why

yours you'll NEVER understand. the next day. come so attached to old clothes? are important to you? You don't have to understand.

his permission.

Maybe it didn't sound so juicy tention to special days. to him. Anyway, just don't show else and tell it to him breathless- full of clothes and still not have swept back into a circular train A reception for 150 guests was ly, he says, with annoying non- "a thing to wear?" chalance, "Yeah, I heard that

several weeks ago. tening to you and not hear a from him, when often what he white orchid on a Bible. word you say?

How he can dump all his worries when he sets out to do Understand the young fry? breviated sleeves and a circlet A graduate of Kingston High something he enjoys—such as Read Ruth Millett's booklet neckline. The beil shaped skirt School, the bride is employed at fishing, watching a ball game or "Tips on Teen-Agers." Mail 25 was cocktail length and the State University College at New

ries with them whereever they Box 489, Dept A, Radio City cado green. She wore a match- and Mrs. Monroe Coddington of ing headpiece with a bouffant Tillson, is a veteran of the U. S. troubles temporarily may be (All rights reserved. hard for a woman to understand, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) of pale green carnations.

some things about that man of helps a man face his problems ble ring ceremony. William carnations. For instance: How he can be- How he can forget dates that

Just don't get rid of an old hat, get his wedding anniversary ise Me

How can he fail to see that you've heard it from someone about a woman having a closet scalloped neckline. The full skirt groom was ringbearer.

Well, that's frustrating-but its accustomed place? Easy. He's a man.

## List Committee Dinner on May 5

The committee for the third annual Town of Shandalten Cancer Crusade dinner to be held May 5 from 5 to 9 p. m. was announced this week by Frank P. Platz, township drive chairman.

The committee includes Frank Crnkovic, Oliverea and Big Indian; Lindsay Hoyt, Mt. Trem-per and Mt. Pleasant; Claude Rowe, Shandaken and Allaben, Mrs. Marilyn France, Pine Hill; John McKeon, Phoenicia: Mrs. Helen Muehleck, Woodland; Earl Bennett, Chichester; Mrs. Betty McGrath, a member of the board of directors of American Cancer Society, Ulster County Unit, and Mrs. May Whitefield, dinner co-chairman with Dr. Mc-

Servings will be continuous from 5 to 9 p. m. All area resi-dents are invited. There will be no charge for the full course roast beef dinner. However there will be an envelope for a contribution to the Cancer Crusade at each place setting. Last year's dinner added \$500

to the township campaign fund. Mr. and Mrs. John Painting. new owners of the hotel have graciously consented to continue the annual Cancer Crusade event and are contributing the dinners for the occasion, Platz said.

More than 30 awards contributed by township merchants will be distributed to dinner pa-

Those who can not attend may send a contribution to Town of Shandaken Cancer Fund, Phoenicia Hotel, Phoenicia.

# Managers Meet

The Board of Managers of the Home for the Aged accepted with meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Loughran and Mrs. A. L. Mollott resigned from the Charles Munch and the Boston orchestra now has the longest board. Mrs. Clifford Henze will act Kingston, was the guest speaker Symphony Orchestra concludes concert season of any privately as third vice president and mem- at the weekly meeting of the planning stage. The plans are beber of the executive board for the Business & Professional Wom- ing drawn up by an outside, imsupported orchestra in the world: 221 concerts in a 50-week remainder of the year.

of the entertainment committee reported that the following enterdorf, who succeeds Dr. Munch tained guests at the home during tor next season, have invited

The Rev. Harold J. Stephanz: Mendelssohn Club, Earl Sherwood Cains, Charlotte McGraw; Mr. and tra at several concerts in Bos-Mrs. Chester Baltz with the youth ton, Cambridge and Providence. In addition to his engagements fellowship of the First Presbywith the orchestra, Dr. Munch terian Church.

the Boston Symphony Orchestra in tra the Pittshurch Symphony Orchestra in the Pittshurch Sympho ne Pittsburgh Symphony, and Vincent Connelly will take the Chicago Symphony and the guests on automobile drives during

ton during his three month visit | The next meeting will be held at to the United States in 1963. | the home Thursday, May 31.

## to compositions first performed in Coddington-Sutherland Double Ring Rites New York by Charles Munch and the Orchestra. Dr. Munch was Performed at Tillson Church on April 21



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD N. CODDINGTON

(Lakeside photo)

Richard N. Coddington.

The Rev. Dr. Alfred J. Pen-Dunn was organist and Leslie Barringer, soloist, sang Because, The fact that a man may for. The Lord's Prayer and O Prom-

wife. It's much more likely just and Mrs. Howard Sutherland of and she wore a headpiece of held at the White Eagle Hall, How he can lose so many pearlized leaves and buds to Kingston. things around home and insist which was shirred the veil of For a wedding trip to Las How he can appear to be lis- that someone has hidden them English illusion. She carried a Vegas, Nev., the bride chose a

> with an Empire bodice, ab- Fair Street, this city, cents to Ruth Millett Reader waist was encircled with a Paltz.

Easter lilies and white gladioli | Bridesmaids were Miss Carole decorated Tillson Reformed Hect of Highland and Miss Mary Church Saturday, April 21, for Miss Shirley Coddington of Tillthe 2 p. m. wedding of Miss son, sister of the bridegroom, as Margaret A. Sutherland and junior bridesmaid. All wore gowns identical in styling to the honor attendant's in shell pink with azalea cummerbunds. They Don't worry, brides. There are but it's one of the things that ney, pastor, performed the dou- carried colonial bouquets of pink

> A cousin of the bride, Maureen Kilmer, of Hyde Park was flower girl. She wore a gown of shell pink and azalea and carried a miniature basket with white

Harold Barnum of Tillson was How he can hear a juicy bit an indication that he has a poor Fillson, was given in marriage best man with Gary and Howard of scandal and not tell you about memory, had a lot on his mind by her father. She chose a gown W. Sutherland, brothers of the or wasn't brought up to pay at- of rose point lace and silk or- bride and John Coddington. ganza fashioned with a fitted brother of the bridegroom, all of

traveling costume of navy blue is looking for is in plain sight in Miss Carol Rowe of Tillson suit with navy blue and white acwas maid of honor in a gown of cessories and an orchid corsage. Nile green organza fashioned They will make their home at 203

Women tend to take their wor- Service, c/o The Freeman, P. O. crushed cummerbund of avo- Mr. Coddington, son of Mr.

tulle veil and carried a cascade Army service and is employed by John Arborio, Inc.

## Miss Bunker of Fort Edward to Be Bride Of Ken Osterhoudt; Fall Wedding Planned



Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bunker of Fort Edward announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Jean to Ken E. Osterhoudt, son of Mrs., Ethel M. Osterhoudt of Stone Ridge and Kenneth A. Osterhoudt of Kerhonkson.

Miss Bunker is an alumna of Argyle Central High School, Argyle, N. Y. Her fiance, a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1957

s now associated with the National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties, Woodstock, as head teller. A fall wedding is planned.

## Business, Professional Women Hear Plans regret two resignations at its For Kingston's Urban Renewal at Meeting

ban renewal for the City of tending from Broadway and en's Club of the YWCA. Using Mrs. Hollis Burhans, chairman for urban renewal in the Rondout portion of the city, Mr. Tongue explained the purpose of this planning period, there will the project as a general revitalization of the city

the older cities of this country known at this time. When the have encountered similar prob- work actually begins, families lems with certain areas suffer- will be moved out of the area ing from neglect through the and resettled, many of the builderian Church.

The Mmes John Van Gonsic.

changing economics of the comings will be razed and houses munity. Since the capital wealth and commercial establishments to protect this investment is to years. Federal government renew an area so that it is no longer a tax burden to the com- state 1/8; and the city, 1/8. Any munity but will, once again, civic additions, such as the new carry its fair share of the tax In this way, the "face- Park section, is considered as lifting" of one area benefits the city as a whole. A neglected area is costly to a city government since it must receive the same municipal services as any other portion of the city and yet has fewer taxpayers and less assessed valuation to carry the load. In addition, the more attractive a city, the more receptive it is to new residents and new business, Mr. Tongue said.

Urban Renewal in the City of Kingston encompasses three stages-Broadway East, Broadway West and the Uptown Business District.

At the present time, Broadway

#### Local Men Aboard Ships Seen by JFK

Three Kingston young men were aboard vessels observed by President Kennedy during his recent two-day visit to the Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, Va.

Daniel J. Cronan, interior communications electrician, third class, USN, is serving aboard the dock-landing ship, USS Rushmore. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Cronan of 37 Lafayette Street.

Robert K. Myers, airman, USN, is serving with the Fighter Squadron 102, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ella Sickler, 295 Albany Avenue. William S. Scully, aviation

electrician's mate, airman, is serving with Air Anti-Submarine Squadron 32. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Scully, 42 Stickles Avenue.

beans with cheese sauce and crisp bacon. Good with toasted English muffins or crumpets. Political Advertisement

DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY

Nice for lunch: cooked snap

Ward Tongue, director of ur- | East, or roughly the area ex-Hasbrouck Avenue to the Rondout Creek, is in a detailed partial organization. After apslides to demonstrate the need proval by the city planning board and the common council, the actual work will begin. During be public hearings and Mr. Tongue made a plea for all citi-Mr. Tongue said that many of zens to make their opinions

> Urban Renewal is a long-term nances 7/8 of the cost; the proposed school in the Hasbrouck

> part of the city's contribution. There will be many committees working on various aspects of the relocation and Mr. Tongue urged citizen participation in this project which will mean so much to all the com-

> At a brief business meeting which followed, the club voted to make its annual contribution to the World Fellowship Service of the YWCA. At the meeting Wednesday, May 2, a social hour is planned

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SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE 8:45 A. M. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister Services Inter-Racial and Non-Sectarian

## Old Dutch Church

Main and Wall Street, Kingston, New York MORNING SERVICE 11:00 A. M. Sermon Topic: "UP-TO-DATE RELIGION" Church School and Nursery 9:30 and 11:00 A. M. Radio Broadcast Station WGHQ

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## Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today 9 a. m .-- Women of Moose rummage sale, 70 Broadway.

10 a. m.-Rosendale Democratic Club rummage sale, club City Hall. rooms, Main Street, Rosendale, trict annual meeting, Boiceville. 1 p. m .- Ulster County Art As-

School, Rosendale, until 5 p. m. Exhibition and sale of handicraft made by patients of Mid-dletown State Hospital, Arteraft Hall. Gallery, 694 Broadway, until 4:30 p. m.

5 p. m.—Sunshine Lodge 929, IOOF and Vineyard Rebeken and Vineyard Rebekan Lodge, 572, roast beef dinner, family style, Highland Grange Hall, old Route 299. Second serving 7 p. m.

5:30 p. m.-American Legion Auxiliary, Stone Ridge, meat loaf supper, Legion Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge hall. 8 p. m. - Ladies' Auxiliary, Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., Inc., public card party, Tillson Fire-

Connelly Community Hall talent varsity show, Port Ewen

card party, lodge rooms, Broad- nue, mosiac tile. way and Brewster Street.

Plattekill Grange, 923, Grange

9 p. m.—Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary annual spring dance, nue, until 3. Gov. Clinton Hotel, music by LaFalce Brothers of Poughkeep-

Adult couples dance, St. Peter's School Hall, Adams Street, by Holy Name Society. Public and Country Club, Ellenville.

Sunday, April 29

1 p. m .- Ulster County Art Association, exhibit, Maple Hill School, Rosendale, until 5 p. m. Wynkoop Place. 2 p. m. - Kingston Maennerchor goulash dinner, 37 Green- Teenage Club, firehouse, until 9 kill Avenue.

Hubbard, pastor of First Bap- Street. tist Church, Riverhead, L. I. Special session of Classis of cal, First Presbyterian Church,

Church; 4 p. m., installation service for the Rev. Sylvester Ulster Van Oort as pastor of Rosendale Reformed. 8 p. m.-Zephaniah Chapter

and lodge of B'nai B'rith installation of officers, Temple Emanuel, 243 Albany Avenue. Party Heights, Saugerties. and entertainment.

8:30 p. m.-Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall, Pine Grove Avenue.

Monday, April 30 6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Lions

Club, Flamingo, Route 9W. 6:45 p. m. - Ulster Kiwanis Aiello's, East Chester Street Bypass.

7 p. m, - Beta Sigma Phi, Broglio's, West Park. p. m. - Bridge class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

League of Women Voters an-Avenue, Rolling Meadows. Buffet supper and skit. 7:45 p. m. - Ulster County

Chorus, Woodstock School, 8 p. m.-Ulster County Chapter, Civil Service Employes Association, BPW Building, East O'Reilly Street. Kingston P-TA Council, Kings-

ton High School Library. Dorcas Society, Port Ewen Reformed Church, social hour. Each member requested to bring

Tuesday, May 1 9 a. m.-Kingston City School

Consolidated annual and town hall polling places until 9 p. m. 10 a. m.—Cancer sewing project, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30

Child care for pre-school chil-dren, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-

12 noon Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay Heights. 7:30 p. m.—Common Council meeting. Council Chambers,

8 p. m .- Western jubilee, musociation exhibit, Maple Hill Church, Elmendorf Street and sical, First Presbyterian Tremper Avenue. Show will be repeated Wednesday night. Highland Grange, 888, Grange

> Holy Name Parish Rosary Altar Society, meeting, 11 Fitch Street.

> Bloomington Fire Co., fire house Lomontville Fire Auxiliary

> and Co., firehouse. King's Chorus, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Kingston Women's Barber-

shop Chorus, Lake Katrine Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuyvesant Hotel.

8:15 p. m.-Mendelssohn Club of Kingston 82nd spring concert, Kingston High School Au-

Wednesday, May 2 10 a. m - Kraft and Koffce Ulster First Small U. S. Community With Service Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-

> Cancer work project, municipal auditorium, until 3:30 p. m. Child care for pre-school chil-dren, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-12 noon - Kingston Rotary

Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. l p. m.—Temple Emanuel Sisterhood "day at the Nevele" donor luncheon, Nevele Hotel 6 p. m.-Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton

7 p. m. - Prayer meeting. Church of the Comforter Hall, Bloomington Fire District

Midweek service of Bible study sing, Franklin Street AME Zion and prayer, Christian and Mis- and model in advanced health Church with the Rev. Theodore sionary Alliance, Franklin service.

Rosendale Reformed Elmendorf Street and Tremper Ulster County Young Republi-

8 p. m. Western jubilee, musi-

can Club, Chic's Rendezvous, 765 Broadway Ulster Grange, 969, Ulster Park Grange Hall.

Saugerties Council, 4536, K of Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA.

Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street. Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF Odd Hall. Brewster Street

#### Slabsides to Be Open To Public May 12

Slabsides, near West Park, will Gamma Chi and Alpha Omega be open Saturday, May 12 from Chapters, Founder's Day dinner, 11 o'clock to 4, and the public is invited to see this rustic cabin where the naturalist John Bur- 1961 and January, 1962, lists roughs did much of his writing 842 as the "total patients seen." nual meeting, home of Mrs. and entertained friends. Inter-Charles Meyer, 38 Ridgewood est in this unique literary shrine has been growing and during the clinic was listed at 3,988. 1961 there were more visitors than in any other year since the early days of its history. The cabin has been kept as he left ty treatments with radium were it and is maintained as a memorial to him.

A talk about Slabsides and some of the people who used to visit John Burroughs there will be given at the cabin at 11 o'clock by his granddaughter, Elizabeth B. Kelley. Visitors are invited to bring their lunch and accompany members of the John Burroughs Natural History Society on a walk, which will school election various school start from the cabin about one o'clock, to see birds and wild flowers in the neighborhood of

To reach Slabsides, turn west from 9-W at West Park, cross ty and surrounding areas on rethe railroad tracks, and proceed to Burroughs Drive at the top of the hill. Park here and walk - Kingston Lions to the cabin. Do not drive all the way to the cabin as there is no 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary parking lot there in the woods.

by Mrs. Charles Higgins, RN, (left) and Mrs. MODERN X-RAY UNIT USED AT CLINIC

Among equipment of high efficiency used in Harry Streifer, X-ray technician. (Freeman ditorium. Janet Seymour guest the Ulster County Tumor Clinic's therapy department is this high-voltage X-ray unit shown

## Tumor Clinic Watched Nationally Since Pioneer Venture in 1949

Freeman Staff Writer

A county facility which gained in 1949, as only one of its kind, continues operating today as a monumental credit to its found-

It is the Ulster County Tumor Clinic, 400 Broadway, a pioneer

Heralded by Blakeslee

"This new clinic," wrote How-States to set up its own complete cancer service.

The opening, said The Free-

focused new attention on its fa-

cilities and services. 842 Patients in Year

A report on the clinic covering the period between January, Of these 409 were patients with cancer, and 433 were non-can-The total visits made to The report lists 2,956 X-ray

treatments given with 128 diagnostic X-ray studies made. Twengiven, 89 radioactive iodine studies were made, and total observations were listed at 353.

Non-Profit Clinic The clinic is operated on a non-profit basis. It is supported

by state and county funds and by an annual grant from the American Cancer Society. Ability to pay is not a factor in receiving treatment. The clinic and doctors cooperate in dealing with patients, either at the start or through continuance of treatment, or both. Admission to the clinic is open

to all residents of Ulster Counferral by their personal physi-Patients may be sent to the clinic for both diagnosis and treatment. Appointments must be made in advance either by letter or telephone. It is open Mondays through Fridays. Reports on progress are sent to the referring physician on completion of treatment.

The radio therapy department has one superficial and two deep

BY CHARLES R. DOUGLAS land radio-isotope service permits | Kingston man." In 1941 he renationwide notice when it opened ease. These are available in a then he said, "Senator Wicks modern isotope laboratory.

available for the purpose of diagnosing and following the effects of treatment on cancer and its allied diseases.

Out-Clinic on Wednesday The clinic has the service of a

nosis and treatment of tumors. The out-patient clinics are held ard W. Blakeslee, Associated every Wednesday. Appointments Press Science Editor, who came are made through the patient's 1949, "makes Ulster the first vance, A report is sent to the refindings and the suggested treatment.

Because of its work with radio nationally and in the state as requiring them, the clinic is referring physicians. an outstanding pioneer venture." equipped with a specially de-It has been so watched since signed Geiger counter. This is Donald Allen, Ph.D., professor, and children of Astoria, L. I. that historic day, and since this but one of several special units physicist, State University Elias, MD, MACR, director of maintains its own photographic Koenig, Miss Kathryn Heavey the clinic and radiologist, has record service along with maintaining all other required records and operates its own dark room.

that Ulster County then was a and Mrs. A. R. Newcombe, community of 87,000 persons, inbest cancer care in the world. Its of maintaining records, cost was reported at \$450,000, one-third of which was from the Hill-Burton federal allotment with the remaining \$300,000 provided by "citizens in taxes."

'Story of Two Men'

"The story of two men," said the editor, "tells how the cancer clinic grew, One is Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor, native of Danbury N. C. a Johns Hopkins graduate, who came here (to Kingston) in 1934. One of his jobs as a pathologist was to examine all the Ulster County samples of suspected cancer tissues."

"Dr. Taylor's wife had cancer," he wrote. "He had to take her to New York for the treatment she needed. She died and Dr. Taylor dreamed of a place in Ulster where other men and women with cancer could get treatment near home. Dr. Taylor is director of the new clinic. Sixty of the county's physicians have joined the clinic and 15 dentists. The clinic has facilities for teaching dentists to recognize signs of early cancer."

"The other man," wrote Blakeslee, "is Senator Arthur H. X-ray machines. They are for Wicks, Republican majority treatment of both benign and leader at Albany and temporary malignant disease. A radium president of the Senate. He is a

the use of all the radioactive ele- ported, Senator Wicks noted ments which are beneficial in that Kingston was 11th from treatment and diagnosis of dis- the top in cancer deaths. Since has directed political develop-An X-ray diagnostic service is ments for the cancer clinic.

Elias Director Since '61 Dr. Elias, who now heads the clinic, became its director in 1961. He is a diplomate of the American Board of Radiology and a member of the American consultant staff from Memorial College of Radiology. The X-ray Hospital, New York for the diag- and radioactive X-ray departments are under the direction

The clinic's consultant surgeon is Dr. Stuart H. Q. Quan, of Pataukunk were guests of here for the opening Oct. 20, referring physician a week in ad- MD., of New York. He is assist- Mrs. Grace Keator and son, Donant attending surgeon at the ald on Easter Sunday. The occommunity in the United ferring physician outlining the Memorial Hospital, New York, and is a diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and a fellow of the American College of surance from major health sules containing radio-active iso- at the local clinic every Wednes- daughters, Marilyn and Linda,

Others serving the clinic are and Mrs. Charles Higgins, all registered nurses.

The clinic gets assistance from Science editor Blakeslee, noted the Junior League through the in his report on the opening day work of Mrs. Frank B. Matthews Dr. Elias complimented the

cluding Kingston. It has since work done by his predecessor, grown to a population close to Dr. Milton M. Grover, who is 120,000. The clinic, he said, was now at the Benedictine Hospiself-sponsored by its doctors and tal. The laboratory staff has citizens and the service it was been complimented by top ofprepared to provide "equals the ficials in the field for its system

The clinic is administered by the Ulster County Board of Health whose members are: Dr. tan Life Insurance Company, He Henry A, Lamouree, vice-presi- hall of records here dent; Edmund J. Demski, Dr. B. Krom, MD, Dr. Robert F. Benjamin A. Storms.

Should Have Squawked

who broke into Silverstein's seasoned with Worcestershire Poultry Market during the night sauce and dry mustard for tang. escaped without arousing some- This sauce is delicious over brocloot included 36 live chickens.

## Program Announced For Catskill Group Concert at Accord

the direction of Donald Fellows Service Association, submits the painting and do a good job. of Saugerties will present its following article on "The A to third annual concert at the Z of Painting:" Rochester Reformed Church, Accord, Monday, May 7, at 8:15

Mrs. Barbara Sparks is accom-The public may attend and tickets will be available at the door. An afterglow will follow in the church parlors. The program will be as fol-

America, Our Heritage, Steele; Music When Soft Voices Die, Dickinson; Long Hast Thou Stood, O Church of God, Linde-

Tenor solos, John McCullough; Song of the Seasons, solo parts John McCullough, Barbara Sparks, Nelson Burhans, Narrator, Dixon McGrath.

Contralto solos, Miss Loretta De Algelis; Laudamus Te, Mueller; In the Time of Roses, Reichardt; A Whale of a Tale arr. by Wilson. Solo parts by Bert Burr. Dixon McGrath, Arthur Souers, Rhythm by Edward Terpening and Ken Lowe. Bass solos, Richard Moore; Stout Hearted Men, Romberg; solo, Anthony Turano; Autumn Sea, Gericke; Laudamus, arr. by

#### Leibhardt

LEIBHARDT-Worship services will be conducted at Leibhardt Methodist Church Tuesday, May 1 at 8 p. m. with the Rev. Paul Babich of Kerhonkson Federated Church in charge, Mrs, Raymond Dangelewicz and sons, Phillip, Larry and Denis of Midvale, N. J. are spending Easter vacation with Mrs. Dangelwicz' mother, Mrs. Anna Kohan.

Miss Erma Hornbeck has returned to her position at Lake Minnewaska mountain resort for he summer season. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Mermelstein

of the Bronx are vacationing at their summer cottage here. Mrs. George Hoff and daughter, Mrs. Franklin Brown of Napanoch and Mrs. Nellie Deyo casion was also Mrs. Deyo's

Miss Ruth Lucas of New York City spent Easter weekend with Home, Barclay man, came "with important as- active substances, including cap- Surgery. He examines patients Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas and sources that it would be watched topes, which are given to patients day, and reports his findings to also, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wise and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dobler, Jr. is the month of emphasis on all required. The clinic does all of its New York, Albany; Mrs. Wil- mother, Mrs. Fred Dobler Sr. activity aimed at curing the apown isotope work along with liam Colsten, receptionist; Miss The Dobler family is building a palling disease. Dr. Frederick X-ray and diagonostic service. It B. Isabel Herdman; Mrs. Frank home in this area. Mrs. Florence Wynkoop of To-

basco has returned to the Hornbeck house to spend the summer; Mrs. Harry Robinson and daughters, Roxanna and Sara Jean, and son, Edward of Mombaccus, were callers of Mrs. Grace Keator last Sunday.

## Egan Has 25 Years With Metropolitan

William E. Egan of Hurley this month celebrates his 25th anniversary with the Metropoli-Virgil B. DeWitt, MD, president; is manager of the company's

Eugene F. Galvin, MD, Dr. John Hurley Fire Department, He and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, have Moseley, MD, John J. Schick and three children, William Jr., Kathleen and Margaret.

Vegetable Sauce Having trouble getting your BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—It's family to enjoy vegetables? hard to imagine how the thief Serve them with a cheese sauce body in the neighborhood. The coli, cauliflower, snap beans and green cabbage.

## Home Extension Service News

The Catskill Glee Club under the Ulster County Extension from the paint.

each coat of paint to dry out and set. Test for dryness by panist for the 40-voice glee club. rubbing paint surface with sandpaper. If it does not gum up the sandpaper, it is ready that accidently get on nearby for the next coat. B-Brush paint out evenly to

> avoid runs and to obtain the best painting results. C-Clean all surfaces thor-

> oughly before applying the paint D-Don't paint in cold weath-

thick. In either case, drying paint to sag. E-Effects of various types may be acquired by using sten-

cils. An unlimited number of stencil designs are available. F-Follow directions to obtain the best results. G-Gather information

paints and brushes from local hardware stores and local paint-H-Have brush cleaner avail-

able so the brush can be cleaned after the painting job is com-I-Inspect the surface to be

painted carefully to see that no grease, dirt, or dust are pres-J-Judge each of your own

paint jobs and try to do a better job each time. K-Keep the paint can tightly covered when it is not in use. L-Leave your work area

M-Mix paint thoroughly before using and stir it occasionally while it is in use. N-Never put a used brush

away without first cleaning it thoroughly O-Open paint cans carefully

to avoid waste and damaging P-Place a wire across the paint can to remove excess Michael to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph paint from the brush

Q Question the quality of Street cheap paints. Buy only highquality paint. The price tag often tells the difference. R-Replace the wood from cracks and holes by using a Mrs. Peter Paul Scheerer, 66

wood putty using as straining improves Circle, Mt. Marion,

home demonstration agent of skins and hardened particles

T-Take your time when U-Underlay a finish coat with a well-anchored priming

V-Very few painters work without protecting nearby objects from unsightly paint spots. Use paper to protect work areas and wiping rags to remove spots

W-Wait for satisfactory weather before painting. Paint does not dry satisfactorily in cold, damp weather.

X, Y, Z-The X-Y-Z of successful painting depends largely on the paint and skill of the er or with a paint that is too person applying it.

A new brush should be brokmay be retarded and cause the en in before use. The bristles are porous and hollow in the Soaking a new brush in raw

inseed oil for 12 hours prevents paints from entering the bristles; therefore, each bristle will always remain flexible. A brush properly broken in with linseed oil works better.

lasts longer, and spreads paint more satisfactorily. Brushes with nylon bristles or other non-popous material do not need to be oil treated.

## Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

April 19-Brenda Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Herman Brandt, 2 Center Road Mt. Marion, and Theodore Francis to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius S. Wout, RD 3, Box 111, Marbletown.

April 2-Jane Virginia to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cessna Doty, 401 East Chester Street; Tracy Alan to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wendell Aiken, 46 Plattekill Drive, Mt. Marion, and Tony Berardi, Jr. 110 Elmendorf

April 21-Rebecca Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Turner, RD 1, Box 323-A, Flatbush Avenue Peter Paul Friedrich to Mr. and good grade of crack filler or Rock City Road, Woodstock, and April Florence to Mr. and Mrs. S-Strain the paints before James Paul Holland, 10 Park

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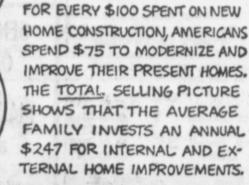
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A number who ran in the recent

Distaff Handicap on April 18 are

neck over George D. Widener's

Crevolin's Mighty Fair only a

Before her race in the Distaff,

5-What Motor? Written for

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. By TED JONES Marine Designer

What many beginning boaters forget is that it is as important to have enough power in a motor by offshore fishermen in coastal as it is to avoid having too much. areas Choose the motor for your boat that will do the job you want it with a too-big motor. This can to do. This is especially import- be dangerous. By the same token ant with outboards.

enough to get you home in a Motors of lower horsepowerup to 10 or so-are called fishing hurry when a squall cloud comes motors, and are generally used on up. boats under 14 feet in length. With a little more horsepower, manufacturer (Mercury) tests the boatman acquires more flexi- new boats with various motors. bility. A 25-hp motor, for in- and advises dealers of performstance, can do everything the ance. Your best bet in selecting little brothers can do, plus pull the proper motor is to consult one or two water skiers,

With the 40-50 hp motors, you manufacturer, enter a different category. These are the general purpose motors.

stakes races at the current Aque- House.

The Carter, which will be run race.

of two added money events on A. G. Vanderbilt's fine stakes

the program for the week. On filly of the early 1950's, figures

The stakes winners at this expected to try again in the Bed

meeting who are expected to go O'Roses. Bert W. Martin's Rose

in the Carter are Mrs. Magrud- O'Neill won the Distaff by a

filly nominated for the race, who Seven Thirty with Andrew J.

H.O.H. Frelinghuysen's Merry half length back in third place.

and Tartan Stable's Rideabout, Handicap and Seven Thirty had

Fall Highweight Handicap at in New York last fall.

be given the strongest consider- Wright's Improve

at seven furlongs, is the second

Wednesday fillies and mares will

run in the \$25,000 added Bed

O'Roses Handicap at one mile.

er Dent's Smashing Gail, the only

won the Correction Handicap;

tor in the Excelsior Handicap;

Leonard P. Sasso's Globemaster,

route in one minute, 33 3/5 sec-

onds. The time equaled the

Aqueduct track record set by

Bald Eagle in winning the Met-

ropolitan Handicap on Memorial

Other Starters

the Carter would include such

stakes campaigners as W

Arnold Hanger's Whitley, Mrs.

Jules Schwartz's speedy Trans-

second to Merry Rule in the To-

boggan; Jagma Stable's Gyro,

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Way, George D. Widener's Udai-pur, W. C. Partee's Rullah Red,

Other probable starters for

den Phipps' Hitting Away, vic- O'Roses.

#### Winners Score Five Runs in Seventh Frame

Trailing by two runs, 7-5, starting the final frame, the unbeaten New Paitz Central across the dish and beat Wallkill, 10-7, yesterday at the losers' diamond. It was the third straight UCAL success for the defending champions.

Valky VanValkenburgh began the seventh with a single and he went to second when the ball was misplayed. Ken Freer delivered the runner with a double and Glenn Moore followed with a single and then stole second.

After Rod Longfield walked, fom Weisz singled with one out. With two outs, winning hurler Biff Longfield walked, Jim Lynch and VanValkenburgh reached base on errors to close the scoring for the afternoon. Wallkill had broken a 5-5 leadlock by scoring two mark-

ers in the last of the sixth. Longfield went the distance for the Huguenots but it wasn't one of his better efforts. He allowed six hits, walked two and fanned nine. Bob Pink pitched ers and will pull several water all the way for Wallkill.

Coach Larry Johnson's nine More powerful motors-70-hp will entertain Marlboro in a UCAL game on Tuesday. The boxscore:

THE DOMECTE.		
New Paltz (10)		
AB Weisz, 2b	2 0 1 0 2 2	1
Totals35	10	1
Wallkill (7)	10	
	_	
AB	R	]
Gaffney, rf 4	1	
Martinez, cf 3		
Edebohls, If4		
Edebonis, it		
D. Mullen, c 3		
Mooney, 1b 2	1	

Several Top Horses Expected To Run in the Carter Handicap

Five horses who have won and Dave Feldman's Glass Wallkill ...... 001 402 0— 7 Two-base hits: Druttman, The duct meeting are expected to The Carter holds a singular face each other, and additional in the Carter of 1944 that Bos-Martinez. Sacrifice: R. at the SHS diamond. Mullen. Bases on balls: Longfield rivals, in the \$50,000 added Car- suet, Wait A Bity and Brownie 2. Pink 6. Strike-outs: Longfield ter Handicap which heads next finished in a dead heat for first Saturday's program at the Big A. place, the only three-horse dead 9, heat for first place in a stakes Lo Pink 8. Hit by pitcher: R Winning pitcher Longfield. Longfield; losing pitcher: Pink.



#### Ruler, the Toboggan winner; Og- All are expected in the Bed Nell/Alverson Leads With 562 Rose O'Neill had run second to who scored in the Westchester, Smashing Gail in the Correction

Nell Alverson socked 178, 163 won the Black Helen Handicap This won't be the first time at Hialeah. Mighty Fair, which and 221 for a 562 triple in the Smashing Gail has tangled with closed from far back in the Disfinal night of the Nite Cap the colts. Last year she won the taff, won the Ladies Handicap League at New Paltz. Others, Belmont and whipped the so- Others expected to start in Dottie Potts 507, Alice Elsesser called stronger sex in the proc- the Wednesday race include 208-548, Dolores Bailey 512 and ess. In fact, she must like chal- Cambridge Stable's Shuette, El-Evelyn Nitsch 526. lenging the males for she wasn't mendorf Farm's Oil Royalty,

400 hitters included Bea Neer

even nominated for the Bed Fred Hooper's Teacation and/or O'Roses, which is limited to fillies My Portrait, Nicholas Martini's 413. Jane DuBois 430, Mary Anzivina 433, Jerry Farrell 440, Pepper Patch, Ogden Phipps' Carrie Terwilliger 458, Tillie Although he hasn't won a Funloving, A. G. Vanderbilt's stakes race at the meeting, there Cup of Tea, Wheatley Stable's Gibbons 463, Terry Simpson 478, is one other nominee who must Batter Up and Mrs. B. S. Ellen Cassano 427, Elaine Warren 444, Freda Dolcemascolo ation for the Carter. This one The Carter will be telecast on 460, Sylvia Swass 414, Anne Lee Wininger, Lane, Tice. Two-base is the Hobeau Stable's Beau Pur- the "Race of the Week" netple, who on April 5 whipped a work, with the New York outgood field of allowance horses let WNEW-TV, channel 5. Air 407, and was clocked the one-mile time is from 4:30 to 5 o'clock. Joyce Weaver 427, Joyce nickerbocker 412, Livia Tere-ni 480, A. Latham 410, Gert pitcher: Winning pitcher: Fury; losing dini 480, A. Latham 410, Gert Amsen 489. Results: Doug's Auto Service 2, Pink Spots 1 New Paltz Savings Bank American LL Sets Tantillo's Garage 1; New Paltz Pharmacy 2, Mobil Flames Homestead 2, Bob's Service Registration Days Hasbrouck Flower Shop Schartner Farms 1; Lofaro's 3,

Registration days for the Grady's TV 0. New Paltz Savings Bank won ne title with 57% victories Kingston American Little League will take place Saturday, May 5, the while Doug's Auto Service, Has-9-12 noon and Monday, May 7, brouck Flower Shop and Mo-6-8 p. m. Boys of Little League bil Flames each had 55 wins. age residing in the second, third Nell Alverson had a 164 averand tenth wards may register at age to lead in individual honors the club house on Kiersted Ave. Virginia Lillberg's 579 triple near the State Armory building. was high and her 229 single was They must be accompanied by a also best. Audrey Latham was parent or guardian and must bring proof of age. the most improved of the new keglers and Carrie Terwilliger the most improved of the others. Minor League Results High scratch triple was 2436 by New Paltz Savings Bank and high triple with handicap

> 170-155-143-468. Hope Gilsinger license, citing his record and mission statement said, "and pressed sympathy for Liston, made 428, Joan VandeBogart choice of associates. Until the wrong people do not disengage "What's he done? He's already 444, Marianne Ohl 410, Mary commission's ruling, the match easily Holumzer 412, Vicky Dye 428, had been slated for Yankee Stadi- Among the past associations him. Marletta Stewart 221-458, Bea- um or Polo Grounds in Septem- the statement named were Frank Patterson's attorney, Julius Notrice Schwartz 400, Mary Rash- ber. baum 433, Sylvia Murphy 404. | Championship Sports, Inc., the and John Vitale and Frank Mitch- mission's action technically Results: A.A.A. Sanitation 3, promoters, immediately be g an ell of St. Louis, all of whom have washed out Cousins Home Appliance 0; Shopping around for another location. A spokesman said Philadelstock Democrats 1: Rick's Luncheonette 2, P and R Shultis Masons 1; Woodstock Garage 2 Lachmann's Insurance 1. rage 2, Lachmann's Insurance 1. possibilities.

# Rhubarb, Missile Barrage Featured in Angels' Game By JERRY GREEN Wester pelted from the stands by Associated Press Sports Writer assorted missiles, mostly empty Donovan Cops 4th Straight; Drysdale Ends Jinx With Bucs

dium rhubarb and missile barrage Roger Maris two weeks ago. In order, he took on the

umpires, Detroit's unruly fans and sports writers Friday night. The fans and sports writers received a verbal barrage. Umpire Ed Hurley had his toes stepped on during a shoving match in the sixth inning after a hit-batsman asked. incident ignited a wild scene. Rigney and two of his players

umpire Ed Runge. by pitcher Joe Nuxhall hit batting champion Norm Cash in the back while the Detroit Tigers were adding to their lead in a 13-4 vic- his side of the rhubarb that set tory in an unbeaten season with

gued vehemently. Hurley ejected dugout. Runge ejected him. Leon Wagner ran for cover. They from the dugout.

By JERRY GREEN were pelted from the stands by Associated Press Sports Writer assorted missiles, mostly empty DETROIT (AP) - Bill Rigney's beer cans. When they returned to baseball team sent five markers fury didn't abate until long after their positions they were batting Keeps Cleveland his Los Angeles Angels had been helmets for protection. It was similar to the bombardment of trounced and another Tiger Sta- New York Yankee home run king

> game, Rigney fumed. Those fans are terrible." he yelled. "Why can't the police do something about it? It's awful. more stops than a local bus, may It's dangerous.

> have found himself a home with "Were Thomas or Wagner hit with anything?" a sports writer the Cleveland Indians.

"What do you mean by that?" one of four players the Indians bellowed the angered Angel manwere ejected by Hurley and plate ager. "What do you mean? What acquired when they dealt fiery does it matter if they were hit Jimmy Piersall to the Washington Jimmy Piersall to the Washington It started when a ball thrown or not? Somebody can get killed Senators, is one of the principal out there. It should be stopped." reasons the Indians are leading the American League.

The Umpire's View In another room, Runge gave off the wild display. He said: | a solid, six-hit 7-2 triumph over

"In my opinion, Nuxhall threw the Minnesota Twins Friday night warned Nuxhall and at Cash. I went out and fined him that kept the Indians a game fined him \$50. The pitcher angrily \$50 in accordance with league ahead of the pack. threw the ball into the stands. rules. I turned my back and he In the others, all night games Hurley ejected him. Rigney ar- threw the ball into the stands. Detroit punished Los Angeles "Hurley saw it and threw him 13-4, New York outlasted Wash-

him. A fan stepped on the field out. Rigney came out and and had to be restrained from deliberately—I said deliberately—I said deliberately—tangling with Nuxhall. Chuck Tan-stepped on Hurley's feet. And more 14-5. ner threw a towel from the Angel Hurley pushed him away and threw him out. I threw Tanner In the outfield, Lee Thomas and out because he threw a towel

## Saugerties Defeats Windham Club, 9-5

Saugerties High scored six. runs in the third inning and won at Windham, 9-5, yesterday. The Sawyers have a 5-3 record to

rising when he reached first on an error. Then came a double and triple, a single, pair of walks and a bases loaded double by Mike Fury, the winning hurler. There were four stolen bases included in the rally. Fury went three innings for

The box score:

Saugerties (9)		
AB	R	H
Curley, ss 4	0	0
Buytkins, 2b 4	2	1
Gilmore, 2b 0	0	1
Marelli, 1b 4	1	- 0
Leibergot, lf 0	0	0
Buorgnignon, 3b 4	1	1
May, cf 4	1	3
Crispino, If, 1b 4	1	1
McCaig, rf 2	2	1
Joe Ollinger, rf 1	0	1
Davis, c 2	1	1
Jerry Ollinger, c 0	0	
Fury, p 2	0	1
Haun, p 1	0	
Owens, p 0	0	0
		Receipt
Totals32	9	10
Windham (5)		
3.515	-4	-

Mulberry, 2b ..... 3 Partridge, cf ...... 3 Wininger, p ..... Lewis, ss ..... 3 Stead, rf ..... 3

Score by innings: Saugerties ...... 206 010 0-9 Windham ...... 100 101 2-5 May, Crispino, Davis, Fury (2), Jo Denys 409, Evelyn hits: Buorgnignon, Fury, R. Schaffert 405, Miggs Schobert Lawrence, Mulberry. Bases on Frances Sutherland 456, balls: Fury 1, Owens 3, Wininger Barbara Wardell 420, Rosalie 2. Strike-outs: Fury 1, Haun Amato 457, Joyce Sutherland Owens 4, Wininger 5. Hits off: 404, Frances Bogie 468, Elaine Fury 2 for 1 run in 3 innings; Anderson 424 Addie Barcne Haun 2 for 1 run in 1 inning; Owens 4 for 3 runs in 3 innings.

> Saugerties Game Club Set to Meet Monday

## Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Batting — Gino Cimoli, Athlet-lead and the 34 year-old veteran es, led 18-hit attack that subdued had plenty of working room. A San Francisco 11 Paul Buytkins started the up- Baltimore 14-5 with two triples, two doubles and a single.

Pitching - Bob Shaw, Braves, blow went the distance for second victory in three starts, hurling fourhitter in 2-1 victory over Houston.

# Colorado the winners, allowing a run and two hits. Joe Haun and Bruce Owens finished the chucking

Chuck Tanner, also of Los Angeles, got the gate. The National Collegiate Athletic Association put the University of and Leon Wagner later were sub-Colorado on two years probation jected to a shower of beer cans Friday, reprimanded the Univer- and other rubbish from the stands sity of Missouri and declined to when they took their defensive reduce the three-year probation positions. against New Mexico State Univer-

Colorado was banned from tak-ng part in postseason bowl foot-Colavito each drove in three runs. ing part in postseason bowl foot- Colavito each drove in three runs. ball games or appearing on the Jim Bunning (2-0) won it and Ken NCAA football television series. McBride (1-3) was the loser. No other sports are involved. The Colorado penalty stemmed from a slush fund operated by

Everett Grandelius, football coach the rest of the evening fighting until his dismissal March 17. off rallies by the Senators, who The NCAA censured and reprimanded Missouri-without penal-Boyer, Roger Maris and Elston ties-for giving a prospective ath-

Howard had homers for the Yanklete an interest-free loan. The president and vice president of New Mexico State asked for reduction of its probation received last Jan. 11 for violating first run for the White Sox, hit a rule to advise a college or junior college when an athlete is attracted from other schools.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said the Colorado infractions included improper financial assistance during 1959-61 to 21 students football athletes; football coaches causing grant-in-aid as-Runs batted in: Buorgnignon, sistance to three athletes to be reduced or terminated; and members of the football staff arranging for medical expense payments to two athletes or their immediate families.

Byners noted that the univer- Sequi finished. sity started an investigation of its own, "which was very effective," and took action once the facts in

The action against Missouri did not affect the eligibility of its 141-481 in the Night Owls tion so he can continue on the athletic teams in taking part in League. Hazel Bowden made golf tour. He is in traction every bowl games or NCAA champion- 451, Joan Bouton 402, Jeanne night ship events. Byers said the action | Adsit 403, Mary Waterous 424, was taken because of an \$83 ticket Judie Madsen 428, Barbara Jor- keep me from even stooping Members of the Saugerties Fish purchased by an alumnus repre- dan 435. Results: Onteora Auto over," he said. "I sure hope it and Game Club will hold their senting the university for a pros- Service 2, Boiceville Market 1; regular monthly meeting Monday, pective athlete on a loan basis. Minervini's 2, Phoenicia Hotel 1; an operation because I want to 8 p. m. at the Snyder Hose Co. in He did not identify the athlete who Community Upholstery 2, Olive stay on the tour.

## In AL Lead With 7-2WinOverTwins By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

Dick Donovan, who's made

The tall, veteran right-hander,

He chalked up his fourth

ington 10-8, Chicago beat Boston

A Key Figure

minor league teams and has di-

vided his time in the majors with

the old Boston Braves, Detroit

and the Chicago White Sox, now

looms as the key figure in the

specializes in pin-point control and breaking stuff, had a four-hit

shutout going into the ninth, but

home runs by Harmon Killebrew and Zoilo Versalles spoiled his

By that time, however, his new

One of the season's better rhu-

started when Joe Nuxhall hit

Tiger Norm Cash in the back with

Runge immediately walked to the mound and informed Nuxhall he

pitched ball. Plate umpire Ed

Nuxhall threw the ball into the

first base stands. Second base

out. Angel Manager Bill Rigney

began a wild protest. Out he

went, too. And before it was over,

Angel outfielders Lee Thomas

10th Straight Loss

ees, Boyer's with the bases load-

tory and Pete Burnside (1-1) lost.

a two-run single in the seventh

that knocked in the tying and win-

Frank Baumann (2-0), who came

on in the third, won it with Ed

Fisher's help over the final two

Quick (1-1) and three successors

with two triples, a pair of doubles

and a single. Ed Rakow (3) got

**Bowling Roundup** 

Nellie Fox, who doubled in the

New York established a 9-0 lead

The soft-spoken Donovan, who

Piersall trade

Donovan, who worked with five

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National League

mates had staked him to a 7-0 Pittsburgh .... 11 two-run homer by Woody Held in Los Angeles .. 11 the second inning was the big Houston ..... Cincinnati .... barbs and a \$50 fine enlivened Milwaukee .... the Detroit-Los Angeles affair. It Chicago ...... 4 12 New York ..... 1 12 .077 Friday's Results

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Milwaukee at Houston (N) Sunday's Schedule Milwaukee at Houston

Philadelphia at New York (2) Cincinnati at St. Louis (2) Pittsburgh at Los Angeles (2) Chicago at San Francisco (2) A seven-run second inning got the Tigers off and running. Billy

## Golf Tourney; New York established a 9-0 lead the top of the fourth, then spent Palmer Second

lost their 10th straight. Clete Campbell's big concern these days Flood has hit safely in all 13 St. is coming into the 18th green leading a tournament and having ed. Bill Stafford (1-2) got the vic- to quit when his back locks up on a three RBI performance by Tony

Campbell, the husky blond belter from Pendleton, Ind., put him- Don Demeter slammed a two-run self in position for such a catas- triple in a five-run sixth inning ning runs off Arnold Earley (0-2). trophy Friday when he fired a explosion iced it for Cal McLish 3-under-par 68 to take over the (2-0). Roger Craig (0-3) took the lead in the \$30,000 Texas Open.

Campbell, with 135 for 36 holes, Gino Cimoli led the A's 18-hit is one stroke to the good over offensive against the Orioles' Art Arnold Palmer, the defending champion and favorite. Palmer put on another of his great finthe victory, leaving in the ninth ishes to snap back from near diswhen his arm stiffened. Diego aster on the first three holes. He banged five birdies the rest of the way to post a 69 for 136.

Campbell speaks freely of his back ailment. He has an extra Logart, 1471/2, Cuba, stopped Obbone growth and has been work-LYNN BROWN shot 140-200- ing all year to prevent an opera-

"If the thing knots up it can can be straightened out without Leaders at 36 holes:

Joe Campbell 67-69-136 69-67-136 68-68-136 68-69-137 73-65-138Jerry Barber 69-69-138 70-68-138 Ken Venturi

#### Scatters Ten Hits as Dodgers Get 7-2 Victory By MIKE RATHET Associated Press Sports Writer Don Drysdale, tiger turned

tamer, has junked a jinx and stands ready to assume the ace-

of-the-staff post reserved for him by the patient Los Angeles Dodg-An angry young man who pub-licly stated his distate for pitching in the Los Angeles Coliseum, Drysdale has found a haven in 11/2 the new Dodger Stadum, where 11/2 Friday night he posted his third 11/2 victory in four starts by beating Pittsburgh 7-2.

The 25-year-old right-hander never before a winner against the Pirates in Los Angeles, scattered 10 hits in posting his first victory over the National League leaders since July 3, 1960. He had made eight starts against the Pirates

and had failed to complete a game. At San Francisco, the Giants edged the Chicago Cubs 5-4, Milwaukee nipped Houston 2-1 behind Bob Shaw's four-hitter, St Louis blasted Cincinnati 14-3 and Philadelphia handed the New

York Mets their 11th setback in 12 games, 11-9. Howard Hits Hard

Frank Howard and Johnny Roseboro collected half of the Dodgers eight hits, each driving in two runs with a pair of singles. Three walks, Howard's two-run single and Roseboro's run-producing hit in the first inning off rookie Bob Veale (1-1) gave Drysdale all he needed. Drysdale walked only one and struck out seven as the Dodgers won their sixth in the last eight games.

The Giants snapped a 4-4 tie in the ninth on singles by Jim Davenport and relief pitcher Stu Chuck Hiller, Until then it had been a home run battle with Bobby Gene Smith and George Altman connecting for the Cubs and Orlando Cepeda and Willie Mc-Covey countering for the Giants. Miller (1-0) got the victory while Bob Anderson (0-3) was tagged with the loss.

Shaw's shutout bid was spoiled by Jim Pendleton's home run in the fourth, but otherwise the former American Leaguer was in complete control, winning his second in three starts. The Braves wrapped it up in the sixth, getting an unearned run off Colts' starter Bobby Shantz (1-1) when Mack Jones reached base on Joey Amalfitano's error and scored on Hank Aaron's triple to snap a 1-1 tie.

Simmons Wins Again Backed by eight- and five-run innings, the Cardinals' Curt Simmons (3-0) had easy going as he limited the Reds to eight hits. Simmons was tagged for homers by Wally Post and Frank Robinson, but three runs batted in by Ken Boyer and two driven in by SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-Joe Curt Flood more than offset that. Louis games and his batting at a

.429 clip. John Callison's 4-for-5 effort and Gonzalez led the Phils' 15-hit attack that built an 11-1 edge the Mets were unable to overcome.

## Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TOTOWA, N.J. -Herschel Jacobs, 169, White Plains, N. Y. stopped Ducky Dietz, 175, Detroit,

ST. PAUL - Del Flanagan,

160, St. Paul, outpointed Tommy Caldwell, 159, Chicago, 10. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Ik dulio Nunez, 155, New York, 7. ROME, Italy - Giancarlo Garbelli, 156, Italy, outpointed Don Jordan, 151, Los Angeles, 10.

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The New York State Athletic Commission ran the controversial,

"pretty much like New York." Past History Is Bad "The history of Liston's past pened." MARY WATEROUS was tops widely ballyhooed fight out of associations form a pattern of At his training camp in Highn the Pinwheel League with town Friday by refusing Liston a suspicion," the New York com- land Mills, N.Y., Patterson ex-

(Blinky) Palermo of Philadelphia vember, contended that the com-

in 1956. He served three years of terms.

Associated Press Sports Writer | Philadelphia, Chicago and Seattle | State Penitentiary on the robbery NEW YORK (AP)-The Floyd were that those cities would wel- conviction and was given a ninemonth workhouse sentence on the

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State Labor Secretary A. Allen Sulcowe said Friday the mid-March employment figure was 14,300 higher than that of mid-February and 74,300 higher than that of mid-March, 1961.

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his contract. The chances are, however, that There was no explosion, and after the building had been ventievery intercollegiate pair landed at the simple contract of three lated by firemen, it was reopenno-trump on the bidding shown in the box. Hydrogen gas explodes on con-

Three no-trump is not as easy a contract as five diamonds. West opens the king of spades. South should duck and win the spade continuation.

Next, he should lay down the queen of diamonds, then lead a liamond to dummy's king. At this point things will have taken a nasty turn for the worse. If he leads another diamond, his own eight spot will block the vitale fifth diamond trick.

How can be make that fifth New Law Permits diamond He has to find a parking spot for one of his two diamonds and the parking spot must be on a spade. He leads a spade from dummy and discards from dummy and discards one of his diamonds. West takes the rest of his spades, but now South has his nine tricks.

Of course, if West had started with six spades South would have been set, but in that case be could not have made his contract anyway.

## Dual Image Try Charged to Rocky ceiling on the valuation at which taxable state reforestation lands can be assessed by localities, and By Greene Demo

CATSKILL, N.Y. (AP)-A Democratic State committeewoman sessed at a valution in excess of charged today that Gov. Rocke- the purchase price, or, if acquired feller was trying to create a dual image to bolster what she called to the gift. his tottering political dynasty.

Mae Gurevich, state committee tion has worked serious disadvice chairman, said the Republican governor had retained one set tracts of state reforestation of public relations experts to cre- lands. Many of these lands were ate a liberal image in New York acquired in the 1930's at an aver-City and another to erase this age cost of \$4 per acre. In the image outside the city.

She said the image outside New York City "paints him for what he really is-an old-guard, reactionary, arch-conservative in the tradition of a Barry Goldwater.

The vice chairman made her Hercules Official remarks in a speech prepared for delivery before the Greene County Democratic Committee. Rockefeller is seeking re-election this year.

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Bonus-In answer to many inquiries, no Korean bouns legislation was enacted during the 1962 session of the New York State Legislature. Bonus legislation requires a constitutional amendment approved by two successive state legislatures and the voters. Therefore the earliest a Korean state veteran bonus could be paid, if enacted by the State Legislature, would be 1966.

Tax Exemption-Applications for real property tax exemption for veterans should be submitted as soon as possible. Generally grievance day is the second Tuesday in July.

Pension - The contribution made by the Federal Government for health insurance under the Retired Federal Employees Health Benefits Program is not considered as income for veterans purposes. The government contribution under this program, moreover, is not considered wages for services for Social Security purposes nor is it considered income for Federal Income Tax purposes.

Veterans dis-Insurance charged after January 1, 1957 who have a disability due to service, may be eligible for postservice National Service Life Insurance. This insurance is available in seven different plans: Five Year Level Premium Term Ordinary Life, 20 and 30 Payment Life. 20 Year Endowment, and Endowments at age of 60 to 65. Veterans who are discharged after Jan. 1, 1957, who have no disabilities and who have never held NSLI on a pre-Senate by Senator E. Ogden mium payment basis, are not eligible for post-service GI in-

Loans-GI loan installment payments on GI mortgages are urposes, was signed by Goverdue on or before the due date of a particular loan. There is no The bill pertains to areas were grace period which would permit a delayed payment of an installment due on a GI mortgage. Late to an extra service charge im-posed by the holder of a GI can be assessed by localities, and provides that such lands shall be mortgage when a payment is not made when due.

Questions about the rights and Up until this time, lands purbenefits of veterans, servicemen chased by the state for reforestaor their dependents may be subtion purposes could not be asmitted for individual attention to the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs and the Ulgift, in excess of the as-Agency at 32 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. sessed valuation two years prior

#### Use Dining Room vantage to towns having large **Between Meals** light of present values, a ceiling By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

The dining room need not be useful only those few hours a day when the clan gathers for meals. The trend to room dividers makes it a dual-purpose possibility.

One reader suggests a corner of the dining room may be used Powder Company's director of by the homemaker as a little advertising, in Wilmington, Del. hideaway from the rest of the was honored Friday in Washing- family, the perfect place for ton, D. C. on the final day of reading a newspaper, planning ter bedroom has a large wardthe 32nd National 4-H Confer- menus, writing checks and let-

ters and filing recipes. "It's the first escape hatch I've found in my home," says upon eight men and two women the reader. "There is nothing to interest the children in it so even nition of their personal support when they are at home, they leave me alone. But most of the time I use it when they

Presentations were made by Dr. E. T. York, administrator, aren't around.' . A rocker and ottoman are im-Federal Extension Service. The portant to the scheme, says this citations were in the form of individually designed and framed informant, and a portable telecertificates. Each recipient also vision is ideal for viewing when received a token gift bearing the the little people are at the family set Among Budd's contributions to

If this idea is carried out, the 4-H has been his special interest dining room should be a cheerful spot papered or painted with re-Awards program supported by laxation in mind. Cool colors such as blue, green, lavender and in instigating the program 10 gray are good paint choices for years ago and in developing ed- the room. Cool green is considucational material to foster the ered better than yellow-green when it comes to effects on di-

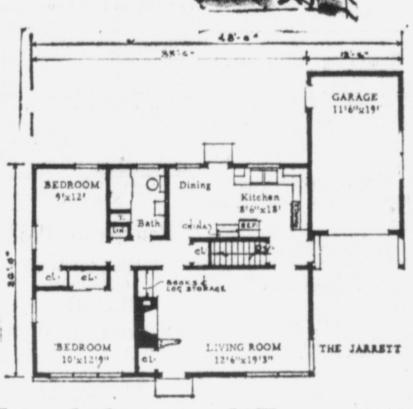
gestion. Many people prefer warm colors that are used ideally when combined with lighter hues, particularly white. You wouldn't choose a too-stimulating orange or red in a room planned for dining, but cheerful yellows, vivid blue, coral and even subdued reds may be combined with white to make a charming room. One accent should be light enough to relieve the dark effect. Wallpaper such as a patterned dark blue, red or yellow is a refreshing complement to white wainscoting. A dining room isn't used so often that large areas of white will be difficult to keep clean as in heavily trafficked rooms.

A tranquil mural on one wall or wall panels can transform the dreariest room into a charming area for repast, and also be conducive to relaxation when one can afford it. A shelf above a door or window can be used to pinpoint Staffordshire plates, pewter, a collection of pitchers, glass, copper lustre, etc. Plants add to the cheerfulness of any

A low cabinet or screen may be the room divider that separates the area of relaxation from the rest of the room-and it is good to choose a corner of the room that has good light.







## payments may subject a veteran to an extra service charge im-Combined in Small Home

sented today by Architects Home Designs stresses the best use of available space. Because of this that would lend itself to the cre- thoroughly insulated. Proper inster County Veterans Service the inherent value of "The Jar- ation of a useful and attractive sulation keeps winter heat loss rett" is assured, giving its owner patio. There is a four-foot overthe most economy when it comes to selecting a home

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> The samples will be sent to Harrisburg for testing to check the progress of pollution control and to determine the needs for supply and waste disposal regulations. "Quality of our waters is becoming more and more vital," Karl M. Mason, director of the Health Department's Bureau of Environmen-

ta. Health, said Friday in explain-

ways.

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ALEXANDER MAINES and LU-GARDA F. MAINES, his wife, Defendants

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and enthe above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 12th day of April, 1962, I, SEYMOUR WERBALOWSKY, the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House at 285 Wall Street in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 8th day of May, 1962, at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows, viz: as follows, viz:-

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A. Genereux, DU 2-2838

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3880.

And Plough to the sound of Tobias Hasbrouck now Jacob Brink thence along the same southerly fifty feet thence in a straight line to Wall Street at a point fifty feet to the place of beginning as conveyed by a certain deed of Egbert Elmendorf and wife to James Kant Limendorf and wife to James Kant L and recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office in book of deeds no. 65 on

this mortgage which is given to secure part of the purchase money.

Dated at the City of Kingston,

New York, this 12th day of April,

The bids cited in the indictment repayment, leaving no marging five officials of the four companies.

Demand Slides

Chairman Avery C. Adam 1962.

SEYMOUR WERBALOWSKY Referee Plaintiff's Attorney
Office and P. O. Address
233 Fair Street Kingston, New York

PROCLAMATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, The Sheriff of the County of

Whereas, a Trial Term of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Court House, in the City three days later under steep industry found demand. Kingston on Monday the 7th day

We command you, in pursuance of the provisions of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that case made and provided:
FIRST: That you summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster, pursuant to law, to serve as Trial Jurors at the said Court to appear thereat

SECOND: That you bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, to-gether with all process and proceedrocedure. notifying all process and proceed.

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Official to Visit rocedure, notifying all persons ound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace. Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition or shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting.

WITNESS, Hon. Louis G. Bruhn, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 12th day of April in the

ton this 12th day of April. in the year one thousand nine hundred and DAVID W. CORWIN District Attorney of the County

of Ulster. In pursuance of the above precept, hereby make Proclamation that a term of Supreme Court of Ulster County and Jail deliverance will be held at the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster the 7th day of May, 1962, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the Jall of said County are required to be then and there werent to proceed COAST TO COAST MOVING Weekly trips to New York City & of said County are required to then and there present, to proceed as may be just; and all persons as may be just; and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance, or otherwise are reaired to appear thereat, and all istices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers who may have taken y recognizance for the appearance any person at the said Court, or ho may have taken any inquisition the examination of any prisoner he opening thereof, at the first day f the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to

> Dated: April 18, 1962. City of Kingston, N. Y. Ulster County

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## Business Week in Review

By JACK LEFLER

Iran

1 Capital of Iran 44 Quagmire

41 Countries

ACROSS

AP Business News Writer industry took it on the chin again to reiterate their need for relief during the week - this time from a profit-cost squeeze so that through indictment of four steel they could meet competition from other domestic materials and forcompanies, a trade association eign steel imports.

The development came as the \$112.6 million in the busy 1960 sound and fury of the two-week- period. old steel price increase warfare echoed. But there was no connec- Blough said:

Others Charged Indicted by a federal grand jury the amount of income above that page 140 etc.

Being the same premises conveyed & Steel Corp. and Midvale-Hep- idend declaration (75 cents) and by Margaret W. LeFever to Alexander Maines and wife by Deed dated October 24th 1946 and recorded with Open Die Forging Institute and repayment, leaving no margin for

> were on sales of steel forgings to the Army, Navy, electrical companies and other buyers. house"

among the accused companies. The indictment returned Thursday had nothing to do with the does not submit meekly to eco-

ing is under investigation by signed three months ahead of the another federal grand jury. Drops Prices

News of the indictment sent steel stocks lower on the New York Stock Exchange. They had been declining all week on in-

Dr. A. M. Nielsen, past grand high priest of the Grand Chapter of the year with an estimated State of New York Royal Arch 152,000 passenger cars turned out, Masons, will make an official visit to Mountain Chapter No. 250, April totaled 214,850, highest since RAM of Windham, Wednesday, record April 1955, the year when

May 9 at 8 p. m. Nielsen resides in Huntington, L. I. Now retired, he was a member of the faculties of New York University for 45 years, and is the author of several books, a noted lecturer and traveler. A member of the York and Scottish Rite bodies of Masonry and a Shriner, he was for many

years associate editor of the N. Y. Masonic Outlook. Delegates are expected to attend from the Chapters in Catskill, Coxsackie, Ellenville, Greenville, and Kingston, as well as from neighboring Districts. There will be a social hour

and refreshments will be served

following the meeting. Accountants to Meet

The special dinner meeting of the Mid-Hudson Chapter of National Association of Account-ants will be held Tuesday, at or witness are required to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations on to the said Court at Broglio's, West Park, beginning at 6:30 p. m. Members and guests will hear Kenneth A. Mc- pared with 12,459,120 the week be-Carthy, management planning fore. Bond sales on the exchange representative of Uarco, In- for the same two weeks came to corporated, Boston, Mass., speak \$28,345,000 and \$24,040,000 (par on "The Effect of Machine Pro- value). cessing on the Accountant." Francis X. Burnes Jr., president,

> Railroad Advice A representative of the Rail-

will preside.

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Railroad Retirement and Unemployment Insurance Acts.

vestor disappointment over firstquarter earnings.

Steel company heads took the NEW YORK (AP) - The steel opportunity of reporting earnings

U.S. Steel Chairman Roger L. "Continuing intensive efforts

will have to be made to increase were United States Steel Corp., announced in the first quarter Bethlehem Steel Co., Erie Forge which only equals today's div-Open Die Forging Institute and repayment, leaving no margin for Chairman Avery C. Adams of

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., commenting on the price situation The Forging Institute was all faced by the steel companies, leged to have acted as a "clearing said: "Isn't it time for all of us for price agreements to face up to the economic facts of life and examine the question The Justice Department said it as to whether any business, large began investigating the case in or small, can coexist with a governmental policy which calls for a denouncement of anyone who

Adding to its tribulations, the three days later under steamroller steel industry found demand for pressure from the Kennedy ad- its products continuing to slide ministration. However, steel pric- since a new labor contract was

contract expiration date. The early agreement, providing 10 cents an hour in fringe benefits but no wage increase, was reached under pressure from President Kennedy.

Output during the week fell to 2,138,000 tons, off 44.7 per cent from the previous week. Earlier hedge buying against a strike had ended. Meanwhile, the automobile in-

dustry zoomed along on the crest Mountain Chapter of a tide of prosperity. For the second week in a row production hit the highest level compared with 146,215 last week Sales in the middle 10 days of

> the most cars in history were GM Earnings Up

General Motors Corp. reported its greatest quarterly earnings for the first three months of this year. Its profits totaled \$374 million, equal to \$1.31 a share, on sales of \$3.66 billion.

The cost of living, for the second straight month, reached a new high in March The Labor Department's index moved up to 105 per cent of the 1957-59 average from 104.8 in February. The increase was attributed to higher prices for women's spring clothing, shoes, medical care, fresh fruits and vegetables, house furnishings and used cars.

Contracts for future construction in March spurted to an alltime high of \$3,985,549,000, an increase of 26 per cent above March 1961.

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## The Weather

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1962 at 6:52 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Sunny, warm.

The Temperature

today was 87 degrees. Weather Forecast



ley:
Mostly sunny and quite warm today. High in the 80s and low 90s. Partly cloudy and warm totoday. High in the 80s and low night. Low in the 60s. Sunday cloudiness and sunshine. Scattered showers or thundershowers with higher gusts Sunday.

today. High in the 80s. Becom- men who battled the flames unshowers or thundershowers developing late today and tonight. Maple Dell Farm. Low tonight in the 60s. Sunday chance of higher gusts Sunday. Western New York, Northern

Low tonight in the 50s. Mostly ered. cloudy, showery, and cooler Sun-

15-30, very gusty at times. Southern Finger Lakes: in the 80s. Low tonight in the creek

Pa. Income Gains

WASHINGTON (AP)-The personal income of Pennsylvanians capita income was listed as \$2,266 and for 1961 at \$2,280. Previously

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weather was expected to continue in New York State today but the weatherman said showers might bring some relief from the summer-like temperatures tonight or Sunday.

The lowest temperature recorded in Albany and New York City. on The Freeman thermometer dur- Temperatures ranged in other citing the night was 63 degrees. The les from 90 in Poughkeepsie to highest figure recorded up to noon 72 in Plattsburgh. An 83 at Buffalo set a new record for the date in that city.

Ice that was two feet thick last Saturday had melted away in the Fulton chain of lakes near Old orge in the Adirondacks.

Other high readings Friday Elmira, 89; Glens Falls, Syracuse and Newburgh, 87: Oneonta, Rochester, Rome and Utica Massena, Binghamton ' and Lower and Upper Hudson Val- La Guardia Field, 83, and Wa-

continued warm with variable W. Shokan Home

Fire destroyed a frame house likely developing. High mostly in owned by Donald Martin about Mohawk Valley, Northeastern West Shokan, Friday night, de-Mostly sunny and quite warm spite the efforts of volunteer fire-

Chief Fox, who commended the considerable cloudiness and not firemen for their excellent work Mississippi was under a cloud quite so warm. Scattered show- at the scene, said a neighbor was cover, thundershowers likely. fixing a television antenna when Pacific Northwest and some areas he saw flames leaping from the in the Rockies and central Plains. Winds mostly southerly 10-20 with Martin house. He ran to the fire- Temperatures were in the 30s and house and sounded the alarm.

Finger Lakes, East of Lake On- considerable headway before it nia to western Montana. broke through the outer walls Sunshine, cloudy intervals and and was discovered. He said the very warm today with showers fire apparently started on the Schwenk to Honor thundershowers developing stairway leading from the cellar this afternoon and tonight. High and mushroomed into the upper recognition of their "exceptionin the 80s except slightly cooler living room and two or three al alertness and attention to in the intermediate range—having close to Lakes Erie and Ontario. bedrooms before it was discov- duty" in safeguarding school- more explosive power than 20,000 is the greatest medium yet de

Five fire trucks were at the Increasing southwest winds scene, the chief said, and about 3,000 feet of 2½-inch hose had to be laid to pump water from Sunshine, cloudy intervals and the Bushkill Creek to the burnwarm today with showers ing house. Engine 5 from Boicethunderstorms developing ville and Engine 2 from Shokan this afternoon and tonight. High pumped the water from the

50s. Moetly cloudy, showers and Despite the water problem, cooler Sunday. Increasing south- Chief Fox said the firemen from west winds 15-30, very gusty at all companies did an excellent

Flames burned up through the house and part of the roof collapsed at the height of the blaze. Firemen remained at the scene for hours and shortly after 6 Appeal IS rose slightly on average last year, according to Commerce Department figures. In 1960 the per ment figures. In 1960 the per perty to extinguish fire that had rekindled in the building.

During the fire Krumvilleit had been reported the Pennsyl- Samsonville Fire Company ment had decided the 46-year-old vania income level for 1960 was covered for Olive Bridge Station; former paratrooper had "violated Glenford firemen stood by at traditional standards of conduct Hose Co. moved in to cover

Assisting Chief Fox at the circumstances surrounding the scene of the fire were: Deputy making of the speech and a study Chief Einar Oldburg of Olive of the contents of the speech. Bridge: Deputy John Adsit of Shokan: Deputy Robert Johannsen of West Shokan; Deputy Earl Paul of Krumville-Samsonville, and Deputy Chief William

Jahn of Boiceville. The origin of the fire was not determined and no estimate of the loss was given by fire officials, who said the house was an old landmark in the West Shokan area.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr. Albuquerque cloudy 75 Bismarck, cloudy .....63 Boise, cloudy ......60 Boston, cloudy ......91 Suffalo, cloudy ......83 62 Chicago, cloudy ......86 66 leveland, clear .....85 68 Denver, cloudy ......67 45 Des Moines, cloudy ...77 47 Detroit, clear ......84 Fairbanks, cloudy .....40 Fort Worth, clear .....78 Helena, cloudy .......61 Honolulu, cloudy .....85 ndianapolis, cloudy ..84 Juneau, clear ......57 Kansas City, rain .....75 56 Los Angeles, cloudy ...7! Louisville, cloudy .....83 68 Memphis, cloudy .....84 Miami, clear .........81 Milwaukee, cloudy ....83 Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy 72 New Orleans, rain ....82 75 New York, cloudy .....91 62 Oklahoma City, rain .. 70 56 Omaha, cloudy ......69 43 Philadelphia, clear ....86 59 Phoenix, clar .......87 58 Portland, Ore., cloudy 55 42 Rapid City, cloudy ....62 42

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## Cool Air Moves ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - Warm East, Likely to

lashed the southern Plains and toga, Lowville and Oak Orchard lower Mississippi Valley again beginning Monday, the Consertoday while more summer-like weather warmed the Midwest and vation Department announced

The warm weather was not expected to last for the weekend however, because cool air continued to push south and east out of the upper Mississippi Valley serve" basis. Under State Law. and northern Great Lakes regions. they must be for reforestation

The huge mass of cool air covers most of the Rocky Mountain area and the Pacific Northwest, scaping or ornamental purposes. It is expected to spread thunderstorm activity over wide areas east of the Mississippi and end record-smashing heat wave.

in Boston, bettering the 1935 high

record-setting readings for the day were 91 in New York City, 87 in Chicago and a sweltering 94 in Windsor Locks, Conn. 80s. Winds southerly 10-20 a quarter of a mile off Bushkill It was New York City's warmest Road near the Bushkill Bridge, day of the year and the highest Windsor Locks.

Tornado activity and heavy rains were reported during the ing partly cloudy with scattered der direction of Chief Albert Fox. night in Louisiana, and Baton The house was on the former Rouge measured five inches in a 35 million seedlings are proc- Won' in Cinerama. six-hour period.

Most of the country west of the and rain drenched the Fox said the fire had gained stretching from northern Califor-

mates at school crossings.

Organized in 1926

The first patrols in the metropolitan area were organized by the auto club in 1926. In their 36 years, they have helped reduce traffic fatalities to schoolage children in the state by 78 per cent. In the same period, there has been a 179 per cent increase in motor vehicle regis-

There are more than 35,000 patrol members in the metro-

Effective May 7 Stahr, said the Defense Depart-Shokan firehouse and Onteora for an officer of the U.S. Army.' The department said the finding 'followed official inquiry into the

> The order relieving Roberts from active duty is effective May He will retain his Reserve

Roberts, restricted to his post at Ft. Lee, Va., since the speech, has said he wants to tell his story before the Senate Armed Services subcommittee, headed by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., which has been investigating allegations that the Pentagon and State Department have muzzled anti-Communist speeches and efforts of mili-

tary officers. But Stennis said his subcommittee planned to take no immediate also in Manhattan. action, Sen. Strom Thurmond. .. D-S.C., an Army Reserve major 37 general whose allegations triggered the muzzling inquiry, has said that he felt the Army should handle Roberts' case.

## Commit Woman In Babe's Death

reported she was unable to con- Veterans' benefits. fer with counsel or understand

.01 against her. 01 Fishkill, was indicted on a sec- lishments near schools, churches 64 cusing her of strangling her five- a bill that would have increased a rag and burying her in a pile up to 66 per cent.

of snow defendant "showed some realiza- efeller said tion that her act was wrong but there was qualitative impairthe seriousness of the act.

Plans have been completed by Merritt-Quale Corp. to break Monday for the first ,000 - square - foot unit of a planned 50,00 square feet factory building on the former Blodgett farm in Fishkill. The first unit nvestment will be about \$150, 000. The second unit will increase the space to 50,000 square feet and the investment will increase to \$350,000 upon completion, acpresident of the corporation.

## Two Girls Sought

Two young girls from a corectional institution at Rutland, campaign chairman. are being sought by state and city police. According to a live duty with the U.S. Army notation on the blotter at police and served as director of physeadquarters, city hall, they are ical education at West Point and Lorraine Roberts, 15, with red hair and Patricia Webber, 14, brown hair. Both are five feet our inches tall and weigh 110 rank of colonel at the time of

## About the Folks

ties Town Clerk is at Kingston and was appointed director of the Hospital where she underwent personnel administration departsurgery Friday.

## Offer 1 Million Seedling Trees For Reforestation

About one million surplus seedling trees will be offered for sale at state nurseries in Sara-

The seedlings will be sold to private landowners for \$10 per 1,000 on a "first come, first and cannot be used for land-

Cash sales, in minimum lots of 1,000 seedling trees, will continue through mid-May or until Newark, N.J., had a high Fri- surplus stocks are exhausted. day of 90, breaking the old record Although several species are of 86 set April 27, 1936. It was 91 available, white spruce and larch are the most plentiful.

Charles F. Baar, superintendent of Forest Management and Nurseries," advised landowners to phone ahead to check species on hand and to make sure that trees are still available. "Sup-April reading ever recorded in plies of some species are very he said, "and early buyers will have the best selection."

Most of the trees will be sold at the department's Saratoga "tree factory" where more than essed each year. Orders for more than 30 million seedlings were taken during the fall and winter months by district directors throughout the state.

## War Preparation

Island shortly after sunrise, land. brightened the sky over the cen-

The detonation was described as tons of TNT but less than 1-million tons. This would make it 5 to 25 times more powerful than the blasted Hiroshima.

The Nevada test was the 30th after the Soviet Union fall with some 40 blasts in the a great deal.

Low Yield Explosion

shot was a low-yield explosionless than the force of 20,000 tons and downs, but so do we. It was the first time shots were

first by the United States since Oct. 30, 1958, just before the voluntary moratorium went into ef-

It was understood that the Pacific explosions had to do with checking out a device still in the development stage rather than a finished atomic weapon.

The planes used were probably B52 or B47 bombers. Thus the explosion likely was triggered at a relatively low altitude, below 30,000 feet.

## Vetoes

The governor's scheduled weekend appearances included a review of the annual Loydalty Day Parade of the Veterans of Foreign Wars today in New York City and a speech tonight to the Notre Dame Club of New York,

Rockefeller announced today he had approved bills that: Establish new regulations covering property usage, advertising signs, water skiing and police patrols at Lake George. All are part of a program launched last year to improve Lake George a popular vacation spot.

2. Require that data on all divorces and annulments granted in the state be filed in a central A 19-year-old Dutchess Coun- registry in the State Health De- injury Friday night when another limitation on gallon discount sales ty woman was committed to partment. The Health Depart- performer sensed trouble, rushed was valid. Matteawan State Hospital for ment has said it received many to the edge of the net and broke Criminally Insane at Beacon, requests for such information, es-Friday by County Judge John pecially in connection with appli-R. Schwartz, after psychiatrists cations for Social Security and

Rockefeller vetoed, along with the nature of the crime charged the pupil-examination bill, meas- four-member team of trapeze ar- also challenged the commission's ures that would have relaxed a tists billed as the "Flying Ab- authority to set a lower price for Miss Willie May Tramel, of restriction barring liquor estab- botts," executed a series of som- milk sold in gallon containers in ond degree murder charge, ac- and synagogues. He also rejected month-old infant daughter with the premium rates for bail bonds

No showing has been made of

announced action, the governor fall to the ground. ment in the full realization of has signed 817 and vetoed 108. To Break Ground Monday and, of that number, the chief executives have signed more than 900 and vetoed more than 300.

## Acker C.-H.

first joined Central Hudson in August 1926 and in 1927 was advanced to district manager in Beacon. In 1929 he became district manager in Newburgh where he also served as presicording to Schuyler Meyer, Telephone Company, a subdent of the former Cornwall sidiary of Central Hudson, as president of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club and as Community Chest fund

In 1942 he was recalled to acas public information officer at Headquarters, U. S. European Command. He had attained the his last assignment as chief of troop information and education of headquarters, Seventh Army,

Germany. Greene rejoined Central Hudson in 1955 as manager of the Miss Marion Newkirk, Sauger- personnel development division ment in January 1961.

## Gillis, Longendyke **End Lakes Training**

Two Ulster County men are now stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center in Illinois. They are Orville G. Gillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Binnie Brace, Old Greenfield Road, Ellenville and James F. Coppage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Briggs L. Cop-

Channel Chatter

page of Napanoch.

## Massey Defends Television, No **Wasteland: View**

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Whether

or just Raymond Massey, he's a man of forceful opinions.

Recently he was doing all three. Massey went directly from play- the series back to his old role as the Great Emanicipator. He was per- ure in their jobs. forming in a small but important sequence for "How the West Was later said Kamische was fired in Greatest Yet: Massey

tiny screen, and, as Raymond ers. Massey, he made it clear he has great respect for television. He Newton Minow's much-repeated incompatibility. plane in the vicinity of Christmas view of television's "vast waste-

"I think it is a misconception that has been perpetuated by tele vision columnists," said Massey 'Television is not a wasteland. vised for entertainment, and it doing a damn good job of it.

'There is no reason why educa-World War II atomic bomb that tion should be forced on television viewers, not in the prime nighttime hours, at least, They want inderground blast to be reported to relax and be entertained. I by the AEC since the series was certainly do, and I find a great deal of relaxation and enjoyment broke the test moratorium last by watching the set, which I do

Massey came prepared with a list of his favorites, and they may The AEC said the underground medical competitor "Ben Casey"

Here are some of the others: test sites on a single day but not the first time a day's testing included two or more blasts. The cational': To Toll the Truth. The "as good an anthology as we've ever had on television"; The Unharm in shooting up gangsters.' Also: the Fred Astaire anthology: The Law and Mr. Jones:

20th Century-"As educational a show as you'd want to see"; Meet institutions. the Press; the joint and separate news shows of Huntley-Brinkley; Bob Newhart; Cain's Hundred; 87th Precinct; Jack Benny; Wag-Massey even had kind words to area. say for Mister Ed, What's My

Line, Lassie and Tennessee Ernie -"they're all entertaining, and I'm no lowbrow. Oh, yes, he also considers Dr Kildare a "good show." His list comes to 20 hours a week "of good, solid entertain-

ment. I don't think any other

medium has ever approached that

## output. This is no wasteland.' **Aerialist Saved** As Other Artist Senses Trouble

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-An aerialist was saved from serious ion on whether the commission watched at the St. Louis Arena. men, Drivers and Dairy Employes

Ronald Abbott, a member of a ersaults but hit the net improper- stores than home-delivered. ly, had the breath knocked out of him and bounced high in the air.

Ray Maranda, 27-year-old member of a magic act following the

In recent years, the legislative liminary investigation indicated two-day visit on April 13 and 14 output has averaged 1,300 bills Abbott was not seriously hurt. He to the Atlantic Fleet in Norfolk, was hospitalized for examination. Va. 

## **Rally Behind Teachers**

# Calm Prevails And Two Mergers After Students Protest Ouster

-A weekend cease-fire was in ef- would seek a court injunction fect today at Anchor Bay High pending a hearing. School, where most of the 361 students took part Friday in a strike demonstration over the fir- orderly. Students paraded in front presbyteries would become twoing of the principal and the sus- of the school, bearing signs propension of seven teachers.

cause after Principal Rudy Kastood by. he plays Abe Lincoln, Dr. Gillespie mischlie was dismissed and the teachers were suspended for a week without pay.

Mourn Defeat

They had drawn the wrath of seven-member board for ing the elder doctor in the suc- wearing black arm bands of cessful "Dr. Kildare" television mourning for the election defeat which they said they had been noted there was no comparable of a proposal that would have refused a meeting with the school given them the protection of ten-Superintendent William Nuse

many people that the teachers in part because "he believed in edfluenced the students in favor of ucating those children having the the demonstration," the statement greatest ability and did not want Then he went right back to the to spend any time with the othread. "This is not true. The stu-Kamischke said he had re-

carried it through by themceived a letter saying his contract selves. would not be renewed because of took issue with FCC chairman "insubordination, instability and southeastern Michigan city voted 835-310 to reject tenure proposal

in a special election Wednesday, Later, he and five of the sus-

#### Pennsy Control **Group Studying** New Milk Prices

HARRISBURG (AP)-The state Milk Control Commission is worklishing a separate category of milk prices for schools and public institutions in Pennsylvania.

Morey M. Myers, chief counsel for the controversial commission, made the disclosure Friday dursurprise you. He even termed his ing an all-day hearing before Commonwealth Court on milk prices in "a very good show; it has its ups the Pittsburgh milk - marketing

> The new order, based on a series of hearings in Pittsburgh last Febber court Earlier, Thomas M. Rutter Jr.

assistant solicitor in Allegheny touchables - "I don't see any County, accused the Milk Commission "of abusing its authority" in refusing to allow competitive bidding for milk supplied to public Allegheny County filed one of 18 suits against the commission chal-

lenging milk price levels in the on Train; Bonanza; Twilight Zone, sprawling Pittsburgh marketing One of the main bones of contention has been the commission's

> stand on sales of milk in gallon The court however put off action on the challenges until the commission puts its new set of orders

> into effect The Milk Commission established its first discount price last fall for the milk sold in gallon containers in the Pittsburgh area. The order limited such sales to glass gallon-size jugs. But, the

> Country Belle Cooperative Farmers, a major milk supplier in the area, started selling its milk in two half gallon plastic containers, fastened together, at gallon discount prices The court ordered the firm to halt the practice pending a decis-

Joining Country Belle in protesting the gallon limitation were the the aerialist's fall at the St. Louis city of Pittsburgh and Local 205 Police Circus. A crowd of 7,211 of the Milk, and Ice Cream Sales-

Union.

## In Fleet Exercise

Edgar L. MacDaniel, aviation trapeze performance, sensed Ab- ordnanceman second class, USN, The psychiatrists reported the the need for this increase." Rock- bott wasn't going to land proper- son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris L. rushed to the net and was MacDaniel of 5 Railroad Avenue, Of the bills on which he has able to grab Abbott and break his Hurley, is serving with Fighter Squadron 102, observed by Pres-A circus spokesman said a pre- ident John F. Kennedy during a

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with a proposal to realign three presbyteries in the New York At a special meeting Friday

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the Town of Poughkeepsie Zon-

ing Board of Appeals for a spe-

cial permit to allow construc-

tion of a \$2,500,000 switching

center building on a site or

Paul Villiere, Albany, division

planning and building engineer

for the telephone company, said

if the permit is granted construc-

tion on the building would start

house a Centrex system to serve

the main IBM plant south of

Poughkeepsie and the laboratory

scribers in the Spackenkill area,

The building is planned to

in about two months.

numbering about 2,000.

suspended teachers.

night, the United Presbyterian NEW BALTIMORE, Mich. (AP) pended teachers announced they plan. The General Assembly must give its approval when it meets Monday to restore their jobs in Denver, Colo., before the realighment can take place. Under the plan, the New York The student demonstration was Brooklyn-Nassau and Long Island

Presbyterians

Set Realignment

United Presybterian General As-

sembly will be faced next month

the presbyteries of New York testing the disciplinary actions City, which would conform to the The students rallied to the while police and some parents city limits, and of Long Island. The presbyteries of Rochester Classes later resumed with an and of Genesee would be merged estimated 70 students attending to form the presbytery of the

> and substitutes filling in for the Genesee parishes. The synod tabled a petition Caylor, 16, president and secre- from the Geneva-Lyons presbytary of the 10-member student tery for merger with the Steubencouncil, signed a statement in Elmira presbytery. The synod petition from the latter organiza-

board to head off the student For prompt, local delivery of paper and paper products, PHONEdents originated it, planned it and

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